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No. 28,421 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

**YOU BUY BETTER**  
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**BERNARDS' OF HARWICH**  
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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

**3 JAPANESE SCOUTING PLANES OVER TIENTSIN THIS MORNING**

**LANGRIDGE'S  
FINE FEAT  
FOR SUSSEX**

Notts Trowned At  
Hove.  
**YORKSHIRE TRIUMPH**  
Freeman and Verity In Brilliant  
Form

London, To-day.  
The best all-round individual feat  
of the season gave Sussex their  
third win of the cricket season.  
James Langridge scored 101 and  
took 6 for 32 against Notts to give  
the southern county victory by 10  
wickets at Hove.

Yorkshire followed up their suc-  
cess against Derbyshire by winning  
against Essex in another low scor-  
ing game, and thus maintained their  
100 per cent record.

Verity, with 11 for 74, dismiss-  
ed Essex for totals of 64 and 68  
to follow up his 12 for 53 against  
Derby. A. B. Sellers showed  
complete confidence in his Test  
bowler by declaring the York-  
shire innings at 128 for 4—  
leaving Essex 65 to save the  
innings defeat.

Fine bowling by Mitchell, an-  
other member of Jardine's team,  
enabled Derbyshire to record a  
comfortable win over Somerset—  
their first success of the season.

C. F. Walters, formerly on the  
Worcestershire ground staff, came  
on terms with Watson, of Lancas-  
hire, when he scored his second  
century in the County Champion-  
ship. Scoring 226 in masterly style  
he was largely responsible for  
Worcester's total of 383 against  
"Tich" Freeman's deadly "slows."

In the second innings, which they  
commenced 63 runs in arrears of the  
Kent total, Worcester collapsed, be-  
fore Freeman and were dismissed  
for 119, Kent winning by 9 wickets.  
(Continued on Page 6.)

Results as cabled by Reuter were  
as follows:—

**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
Derbyshire beat Somersetshire  
by 7 wickets at Ilkeston.  
Somerset: 87 (Mitchell 5 for 46);  
182 (Townsend, 5 for 58).  
Derby: 81 (A. Macdonald Watson  
5 for 27) and 191 for 3.

Kent beat Worcestershire by 9  
wickets at Gravesend.  
Worcester: 383 (C. F. Walters  
226, Freeman 5 for 110);  
119 (Freeman 5 for 48).  
Kent: 446 (Ashdown 108, Fair-  
service 110) and 58 for 1.

Sussex beat Notts by 10 wickets  
at Hove.  
Sussex: 445 (Langridge (James)  
101);  
23 for no wicket.  
Notts: 227 (Langridge (James)  
6 for 32) and 239.

Yorkshire beat Essex by 10  
wickets at Dewsbury.  
Essex: 64 (Verity 5 for 54);  
68 (Verity 6 for 40).  
Yorkshire: 128 for 4 dec., and 5  
for no wicket.

Middlesex beat Gloucester by 39  
runs at Lord's.  
Middlesex: 876 (Hearne 146 not  
out, Binfield 5 for 90);  
243 for 8 dec.  
Gloucester: 229 and 351 (Ham-  
mond 178).

**FRIENDLY.**  
West Indies beat Cambridge Uni-  
versity by 10 wickets at Cam-  
bridge.  
West Indies: 289 (Headley 75);  
7 for 33 wicket.  
Cambridge: 104 and 171.

**ICELAND'S COMMERCIAL PACT  
WITH BRITAIN**

Agreement Signed At Foreign  
Office Yesterday

London, To-day.  
A commercial agreement with  
Iceland was signed at the Foreign  
Office yesterday, by the Icelandic  
Minister to Denmark, M. Bjorn-  
son, the British Foreign Secre-  
tary, Sir John Simon, and the Pre-  
sident of the Board of Trade, Mr.  
Walter Runciman.  
The terms will be made known  
in a few days.—British Wireless  
Service.

**AMERICA  
AND JAPAN  
TRIUMPHANT**

Sweeping Victories  
In Davis Cup.

**GERMANY AND S. AFRICA  
LEADING OPPONENTS**

America and Japan fulfilled ex-  
pectations in the Davis Cup by eli-  
minating Canada and Ireland respec-  
tively.

Three other Second Round  
European Zone ties were com-  
menced yesterday with the fol-  
lowing results:—

Germany	2	Holland	0
S. Africa	2	Switzerland	0
Italy	1	Austria	1

**Japan Beats Ireland.**

Dublin, To-day.

Winning their doubles match in  
four sets against the Irish pair  
yesterday R. Nunoi and Jiro Satoh  
sent Japan into the Third Round  
of the European Zone of the  
Davis Cup by a 3-0 triumph.

Japan will now meet either Aus-  
tralia or South Africa.

Scores as cabled by Reuter:—  
R. Nunoi and J. Satoh (Japan)  
beat Lyttleton Rogers and J. Mc-  
Guire 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

**Earlier Results.**  
R. Nunoi (Japan) beat Lyttleton  
Rogers 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.  
J. Satoh (Japan) beat J. Mc-  
Guire 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

**America Wins Final**

Montreal, To-day.

The United States defeated  
Canada by 3 matches to nil in the  
North America Zone Final yester-  
day when John Van Ryn and  
G. M. Lott won their doubles  
match in straight sets.

America will now meet the Ar-  
gentine in the Inter-Zone Final.

Scores as cabled by Reuter:—  
J. Van Ryn and G. M. Lott  
(U.S.A.) beat J. Wright and M.  
Rainville 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.  
(Continued on Page 9.)

**LIBERALS TO JOIN  
OPPOSITION.**

Constructive Criticism  
Of Government.

London, To-day.

The Liberal Party Confer-  
ence at Scarborough yesterday  
decided by a large majority,  
that the Liberal Parliamentary  
Party, which at present sits on  
the Government side of the  
House of Commons, be asked to  
cross the floor of the House, as  
constructive criticism of Gov-  
ernment measures and policy  
would be most effectively pre-  
sented from the Opposition  
benches.—British Wireless Ser-  
vice.

**GERMANY ACCEPTS  
MACDONALD PLAN**

**APPROVED AS BASIS FOR  
DISARMAMENT**

**"PROOF OF SPIRIT OF GERMAN  
MODERATION"**

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

GERMANY HAS ACCEPTED MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD'S  
PLAN AS A BASIS FOR A FUTURE DISARMAMENT CON-  
VENTION. IN SO FAR AS GERMANY MAY PROPOSE ANY  
MODIFICATION THEY WILL CONFORM TO THIS NEW DE-  
CLARATION.

The anxiously awaited declaration by the German delegate  
to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, was made yesterday  
afternoon at the meeting of the General Commission of the Con-  
ference, when Dr. Nadelny accepted the British plan. "Not only  
as we have done up to now, as a basis of discussion, but as the  
basis of the future Disarmament Conference itself."

Dr. Nadelny, thoughts that Germany's declaration constituted suf-  
ficient proof of the spirit of moderation in which Germany was work-  
ing towards the realisation of the Convention, and he trusted that other  
States would do their utmost to make their interests fit within the  
framework of the British plan.

Captain Anthony Eden, welcom-  
ed Dr. Nadelny's statement. His  
conversations with Dr. Nadelny last  
week, he said, had not been  
"crowned with glory," but he was  
ready to continue conversations in  
hope of better results.

They had now reached the  
decisive stage of the Conference,  
and on behalf of Britain he  
heartily welcomed President  
Roosevelt's message, especially  
his support of Mr. Macdonald's  
plan, which was an attempt to  
seek a basis that would be uni-  
versally accepted.

Dr. Nadelny's speech was pre-  
ceded by a statement by the  
Chairman, Mr. Arthur Hender-  
son, who having laid before the  
meeting President Roosevelt's  
peace message, which, inter alia,  
urged the acceptance of the  
British draft convention by the Con-  
ference, made an earnest appeal  
for the withdrawal of the amend-  
ments which have obstructed the  
progress of the Conference.

He referred also to Chancellor  
Hitler's speech, and to the points  
of similarity between it and Pres-  
ident Roosevelt's pronounce-  
ment, which sets particular at-  
tention to Chancellor Hitler's  
statement that he aimed not at  
equality of armaments, but at  
equality of disarmament.

He appealed to all the delega-  
tions to make an effort at mutual  
understanding and concessions.  
**"RIGHT TO EQUALITY."**

Following Mr. Henderson, Dr.  
Nadelny said that Chancellor  
Hitler's speech had clearly ex-  
pressed the will of Germany to arrive  
at an understanding, and her sin-  
cere desire to collaborate in the  
establishment of durable peace.  
The German people continued to  
demand that the Conference should  
guarantee the Disarmament of the  
strongly-armed States and the re-  
cognition of German right to  
equality.

"I believe the British plan  
constitutes a basis on which  
the solution of the different  
problems can be found. That  
is why I declare, in the name  
of my Government, that we  
accept the plan," he said.

Dr. Nadelny added that the  
modifications which would be pro-  
posed would conform to the new  
attitude and he expressed a belief  
that: "This declaration will con-  
stitute a new basis for the spirit  
of moderation and of understand-  
ing in which we are collaborating  
towards the realisation of the con-  
vention. I hope other States will  
similarly make their own interests

come within the scope of the Brit-  
ish plan."

**BRITISH VIEW.**  
The British delegate, Captain  
Anthony Eden, after heartily  
welcoming and endorsing President  
Roosevelt's declaration on behalf  
of his Government, stated that the  
acceptance of the draft convention  
was only the first step. "It had al-  
ways been the British view that  
Disarmament should be by stages.  
The object of putting forward a  
draft convention was to have a  
basis for real Disarmament."

He was gratified by the approval  
given by Dr. Nadelny. Acceptance  
by all the delegations would make  
a great contribution to the confidence  
of the world.  
(Continued on Page 14.)

**SILVER BOUGHT  
ON WALL ST.**  
Reports Of Metal's  
Stabilization.

New York, To-day.  
A report indicating unanimity of  
thought that the price of silver  
should be enhanced and trade re-  
strictions removed, and also be  
stabilised as a medium of ex-  
change, caused an advance on the  
New York Stock Market yesterday.  
The general market was unset-  
tled, and business showed a slight  
decline, 3,280,000 shares being  
dealt in.

Industrial, rail, utility and bond  
averages showed slight weakness.



Mr. Alan Monkhouse, formerly chief engineer of Metropoli-  
tan Vickers in Moscow, seen with his wife, son and daughter at  
his home at Harpenden, Hertfordshire. Mr. Monkhouse, who  
was deported with other British engineers after being convicted  
by the Russian Supreme Court on charges of sabotage and es-  
pionage, arrived in England on April 23.—(S. & G.)

**NAZI TERROR  
IN FREE CITY  
OF DANZIG**

Hitler Troops Break  
Up Meeting.

**GOVERNMENT PARTY'S  
STRONG PROTEST**

Warsaw, To-day.

"Brown (Nazi) Terror rages and  
Danzig's existence is threatened,"  
declares a statement issued by the  
Government Party at Danzig, yes-  
terday, protesting against the Nazi  
activities there.

The statement demands the  
deportation of Herr Lassmann,  
Deputy Prussian Landtag, who  
headed the party of Nazis who  
broke up the meeting of the Gov-  
ernment Party at Danzig yes-  
terday. The meeting was to have  
been addressed by Doctor Ziehm,  
President of the Senate.

Dr. Rosting, acting League  
High Commissioner at Dan-  
zig, has arrived in Warsaw  
and has conferred with the  
Polish Foreign Minister on  
the situation at Danzig.

Events were precipitated at  
Danzig on May 12, when local  
Nazis seized the Trades Union  
headquarters and hoisted the Nazi  
flag. "Storm Troops," police and  
"Brownshirts" took part in the  
coup, which was carried "through-  
out without disturbance."

A strike was declared at 11 a.m.  
on Saturday last as a protest  
against the occupation of the build-  
ing, but only part of the city's in-  
dustries and utilities were affected.

**ONLY ONE DEATH  
IN EXPLOSION**  
Tientsin Railway Bomb  
Incident.

**FOREIGN REPORTS MINIMISE  
CASUALTY NUMBERS**

Shanghai, To-day.

In spite of the fact that more  
than 100 persons are reported to  
have been killed and injured when  
an unknown miscreant hurled a  
bomb in the railway station at  
Tientsin last night, foreign mes-  
sages state that only one person  
was killed and several injured.

The incident, however, caused  
considerable panic in the city, which  
during the past week has been in  
a high state of tension.

The explosion occurred when  
guards were inspecting the lug-  
gage in the dining-car of a train  
which had just arrived in Tien-  
tsin from Tangku. The dining-car  
and three other carriages were set  
on fire by the explosion and were  
shunted aside the station. Most  
of the passengers had alighted be-  
fore the explosion occurred.

Strict Martial Law was pro-  
claimed round the station.  
All traffic was stopped and no-  
body was allowed to pass the  
police cordon.

British and American despatches  
minimise the number of casualties  
in the Tientsin railway explosion,  
which, so far as is known, result-  
ed in one person being killed and  
several injured.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 14.)

**ALARM IN  
TIENTSIN**

**RIFLE FIRE  
IN JAPANESE  
CONCESSION**

Commencement Of  
Local Conflict?

CAUSE OF DETONATIONS NOT  
YET ASCERTAINED

Tientsin, To-day.

Commencing at  
11.40 p.m. yesterday  
a series of detona-  
tions and occasional  
rifle shots were  
heard from the sec-  
tion of the Japanese  
Concession adjoining  
the native city.

It is impossible to  
ascertain the cause  
as the Japanese Con-  
cession has been  
closed.

The opinion is  
stated that this  
marks the inaugura-  
tion of the predicted  
local Sino-Japanese  
conflict.—Reuter.

**3 Planes Circle  
Over City.**

**NO BOMBS OR LEAFLETS  
DROPPED.**

Tientsin, To-day.

Three Japanese scouting planes  
came in from the east at 8.10 a.m.  
this morning. They circled over  
the city for five minutes and made  
off in the direction from which  
they had come.

No explosions were heard and no  
leaflets were dropped, and the visit  
was presumably in connection with  
last night's disturbances.—Reuter.

**EARLIER FLIGHT AT 6 A.M.**

Tientsin, To-day.

It now transpires that another  
and earlier visit by Japanese  
planes was made at about 6 a.m.  
this morning.

Presumably the scouts belong  
to the Japanese aircraft-carrier  
which has been anchored off  
Taku Bar since Saturday last.—  
Reuter.

**11 PLANES OVER PEKING**

Peking, To-day.

Eleven Japanese bombing  
planes are this morning hover-  
ing over the city at a low al-  
titude, and anything is to be  
expected. The city is pre-  
pared for all eventualities.—Reuter.

**JAPANESE PREMIER  
MAY RESIGN.**

Tokyo, To-day.

The vernacular newspapers are  
giving prominence to the visit of  
Viscount Hatto, the Prime Minister,  
to Okinawa to-day to see Prince  
Saito, the "elder statesman" of  
Japan.

A Satyral headmaster says the  
purpose of the visit is to inform  
Prince Saito of the Premier's in-  
tention to resign, but most places  
deny this. The report is  
unsubstantiated.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 14.)





# The WOMAN'S Page



26, The Arcade,  
Gloucester  
Building.

## WASHING DRESSES.

PRINT ..... from \$ 8.50  
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LINEN ..... " 14.50  
PIQUE WITH  
KNICKERS ..... 18.50

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W. EAT, M.A.  
W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.S.

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The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.  
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## WHEN BABY GROWS HUNGRY.

### Feeding On Scientific Basis.

#### DIGESTION QUESTION.

The human digestion is a very wonderful complex piece of machinery, of a most obliging nature. No matter what food is offered, every effort will be made to digest it, and sometimes, on the weird menus, a child will apparently thrive, and the mother complacently point the finger at all this fuss about food facts.

Continued efforts to digest food of a wrong constitution and balance, however, are constantly undermining the efficiency of the machinery—just as the wrong oils, or lack of them, will, in time, spoil the best make of car. How soon the breakdown will show depends on the gravity of the errors, and on the strength of the original machinery. Common sense—that friend of all mothers—teaches us that if nature has provided a very satisfactory model, the best thing we can do is to copy it when we cannot actually provide it. How then can we copy breast-milk?

#### Proportions of Solids.

The milk of all mammals has many things in common, but equally many diversities. Whether the milk of cow or goat, or buffalo, or reindeer be considered, each will have to be altered by one means or another if it is to be given to the human baby. They have been designed for special climatic conditions; special rates of growth; and special types of digestion.

Alter the proportions of the solids found in these milks to resemble the proportions of the solids found in mother's milk, and you have a food which is going to prove satisfactory in the average case. You must remember, however, that a great many cases in which the bottle is used are not average—they follow on early experiments of one kind or another which have damaged the digestive organs and hence further modifications and adaptations, to rest the little digestion and re-educate it, may be temporarily required.

#### With Cow's Milk.

Cow's milk is now almost universally used as the basis of bottle-feeding; and this, whether dried, super-heated or fresh, contains, on the average, about the same amount of fat, less sugar, and nearly three times as much protein as breast milk.

To give an excess of protein can do no good at all; because it is just an extra strain on delicate organs. Our first duty, then, is to bring the protein in the cow's milk down, approximately, to that found in breast milk but in doing so we unavoidably equally reduce the sugar and fat.

These, then, are replaced by a certain amount of sugar of milk and of cod liver oil emulsion, so that the finished mixture is of exactly the same nourishing powers as breast milk. A little lime water renders the cow's milk more alkaline, and breaks up the curd.

Just at first, the making of the food may sound a little complicated but, after two or three days' practice, it becomes a little piece of routine. Accuracy, however, is required, because we are feeding baby on a scientific basis. So if you pile up the sugar on a spoon, when the directions tell you to level with a knife, or if you pour off the top milk when the directions tell

you to stir thoroughly; or leave out the emulsion because the poor little thing can't possibly like such horrid stuff—you must not imagine that you are bringing up your baby on Mothercraft Circle recipes!

#### Fat Essential.

The giving of the fat is very often the crucial point. It is essential, but it is also the most difficult element to digest. A 50 per cent. cod liver oil emulsion is taken by most babies quite well, but delicate ones need the fat in a more finely sub-divided form. Slow education is important, but the fat must be worked up consistently. Sometimes, to add it to two or three ounces of the warmed mixture, and give this first, when baby is hungry, will prove the most satisfactory plan.

It is always best to put the ration for the day out in a jar, and to give a fifth portion of this before each feed, when less wastage and miscalculation are likely. To warm the spoon and the jar will make the fat less adherent and easier to deal with.

The next recipe should never be commenced until the full fat ration of the last has been taken. In hot weather, or during an upset, naturally the fat would be temporarily reduced if the motions showed curds.

Making the food is simple. Cool down the boiling water, and dissolve the sugar thoroughly before mixing milk and water together; add lime water and see that the whole stands in cold water covered with muslin between feeds.

#### PALE BLUE POPULAR.

Pale blue satin, shiny or dull, and black varnished satin are now the evening fashion. At the theatre pale blue is one of the colours to catch the eye. It may be worn with a velvet wrap.



## COCKTAIL NAMED "DOG'S" NOSE.

### Hot Drink Suitable For Winter.

What will probably become a prime favourite at winter cocktail parties was introduced by an enterprising hostess to her guests the other evening.

It was a hot cocktail which went by the name of "Dog's Nose." The recipe was as follows: One bottle of old ale and one glass of sherry, brought to a boiling point, brown sugar rubbed in lemon, cloves, cinnamon ginger, and nutmeg to taste, with a dash benedictine.

## SCIENTIFIC BATH HABIT.

### Excellent For Nerves And Sleeplessness.

Perhaps you didn't know that bathing can be quite scientific, that bathing for health is as important as bathing for comfort. The daily temperature treatment of a warm or hot bath, followed by a quick cold one improves the circulation.

It also helps to make the skin more efficient as an automatic temperature regulator, in this way tending to immobilise the body against sudden changes of temperature.

The bath that is hot of warm brings the blood with a rush to the skin of the entire body. The quick cold splash following further speeds up the circulation.

This scientific bath habit is an excellent one for more reasons, however, than pepping up circulation. If you have "nerves," sleepless nights, or spells of easily catching cold the right kind of bath will help to banish such depressing ailments.

Bathing for a cold that you already have caught follows the good old-fashioned routine. Make the bath good and hot and stay in it about ten minutes. A glassful or two of water while you are in the tub will help to start perspiration.

#### SIMPLE LINES.

Sports models are designed on simple practical lines to allow ease of movement. Frocks are generally fashioned with short cap sleeves. Jackets are straight while skirts are cut with a few kick pleats in the back or front and finished with hems from 10 to 12 inches from the ground.

#### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

CONFER SHEARS  
A OISE PHEON T  
SO EBT HEN RO  
USE ERRED TOO  
ALAR OAR SEAL  
LOTUS TEMPER  
SPEEDED TAPER  
PEGS NOD RARE  
ERG ODEON TIN  
AT OPE GEM NE  
K DEER MEAT W  
SCORNS ADDERS

## LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Gives added zest to home-cooked dishes.

## HONG KONG

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HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
PEARL HOTEL

## & SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

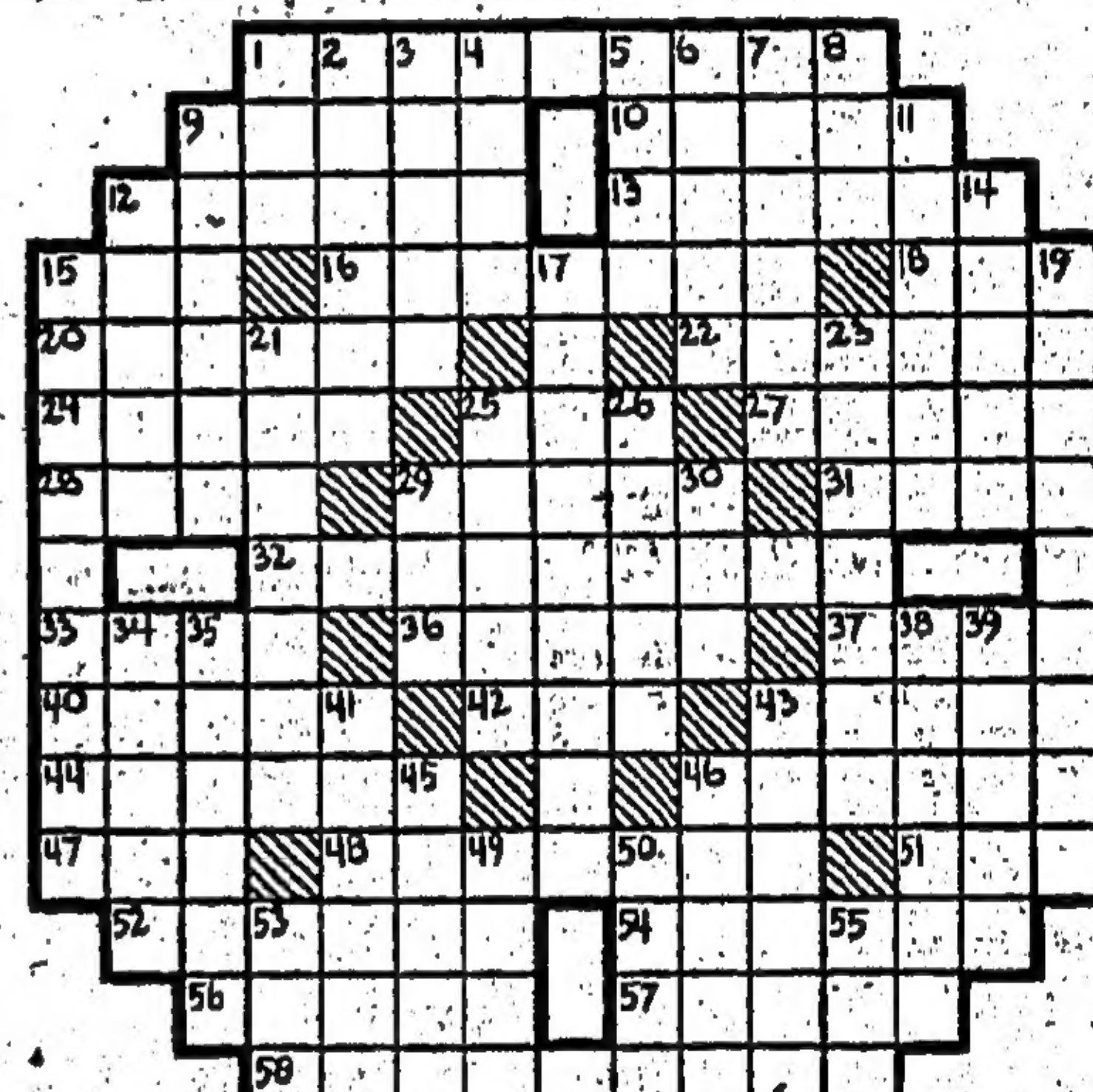
## HOTELS. LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

Hot-weather daintiness demands...  
A bath in which the water has been softened and subtly scented... and which possesses the tonic action on the pores of the skin imparted by a little  
**SCRUBB'S**  
new perfumed  
**AMMONIA**

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and althe.



#### HORIZONTAL

- 1-Stubborn
- 2-Venture
- 10-Rub out
- 12-Quint
- 13-Be sorry for
- 15-Period of time (abbr.)
- 16-A flower
- 18-Part of the foot
- 20-Girl's name
- 22-Silvery
- 24-Active
- 26-Finish
- 27-A scraggle
- 28-River in Bohemia
- 29-To give command to
- 31-Capital of Norway
- 32-Official valuation
- 33-Catalpa
- 36-Softly (Mus.)
- 37-Combining form. Eight
- 40-To oppress with (Latin)
- 42-Boy's name
- 43-A harbor
- 44-Impresses
- 46-Any person

#### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 47-Series (abbr.)
- 48-Referring to ethyl
- 51-Numbers (abbr.)
- 52-Save
- 54-A lover
- 56-A cleansing agent (abbr.)
- 57-Covers with wax
- 58-Invested with royal power

#### VERTICAL

- 1-Propeller
- 2-To encounter
- 3-The dried leaves of a plant used as a drug
- 4-Large plant
- 6-Roman emperor
- 6-Enclosed space for combat
- 7-Small candles
- 8-Compass point (abbr.)
- 9-Dintole
- 11-Penetrates
- 12-Blind
- 14-Referring to tone

#### VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Without stain
- 17-Positive command
- 19-Becomes white; as a person excluded from sunlight
- 21-An error in writing (Lat.)
- 23-Science of the earth
- 25-Mistake
- 26-A god
- 28-Roman goddess of the earth
- 30-Railway Station Office (abbr.)
- 34-Bury
- 35-Trap
- 36-Old woman
- 39-General tendency
- 41-A drug used as an emollient
- 43-Demand repetition
- 45-A compress (Surg.)
- 46-Helper
- 48-A hat
- 50-A cord for fastening shoes
- 53-Maritime distress signal
- 55-Crimson

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

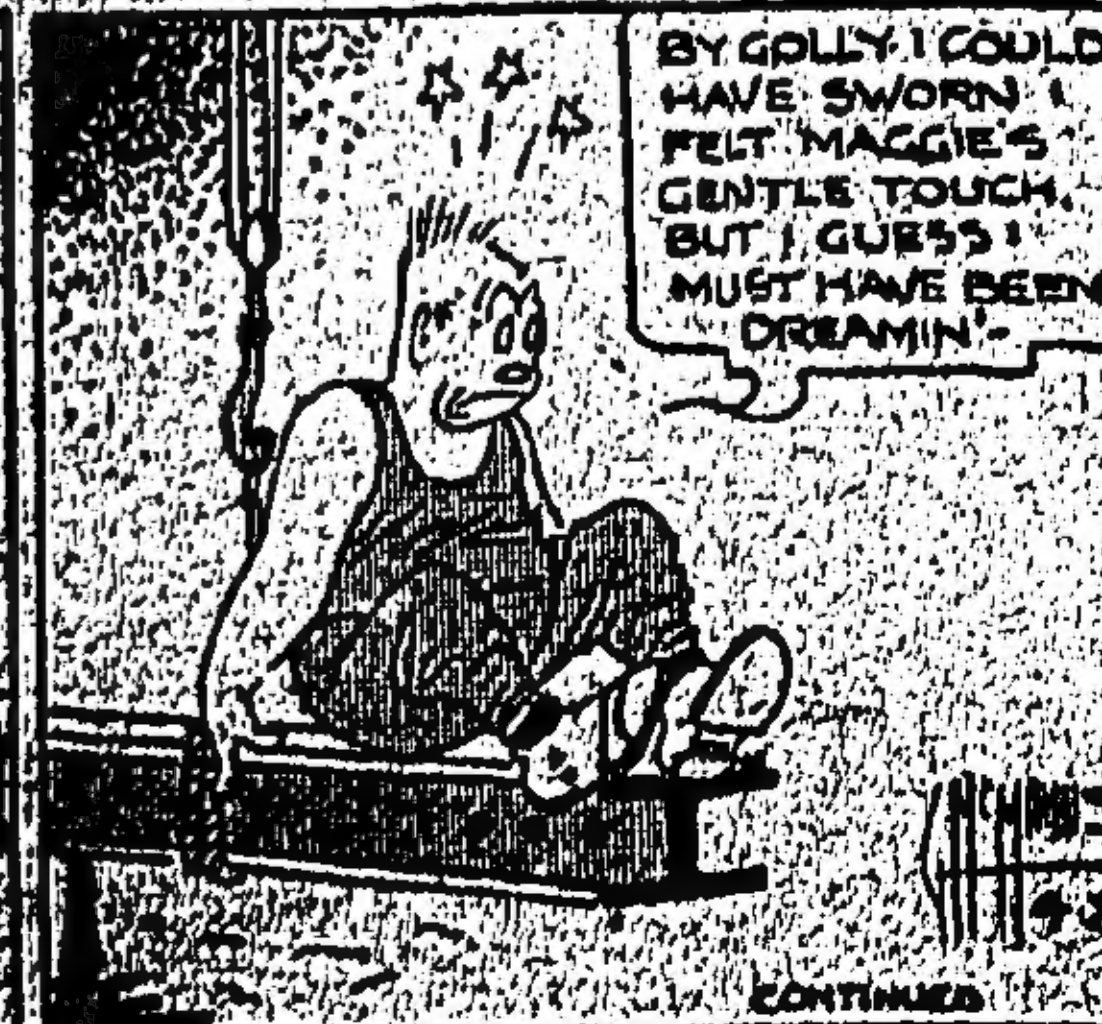
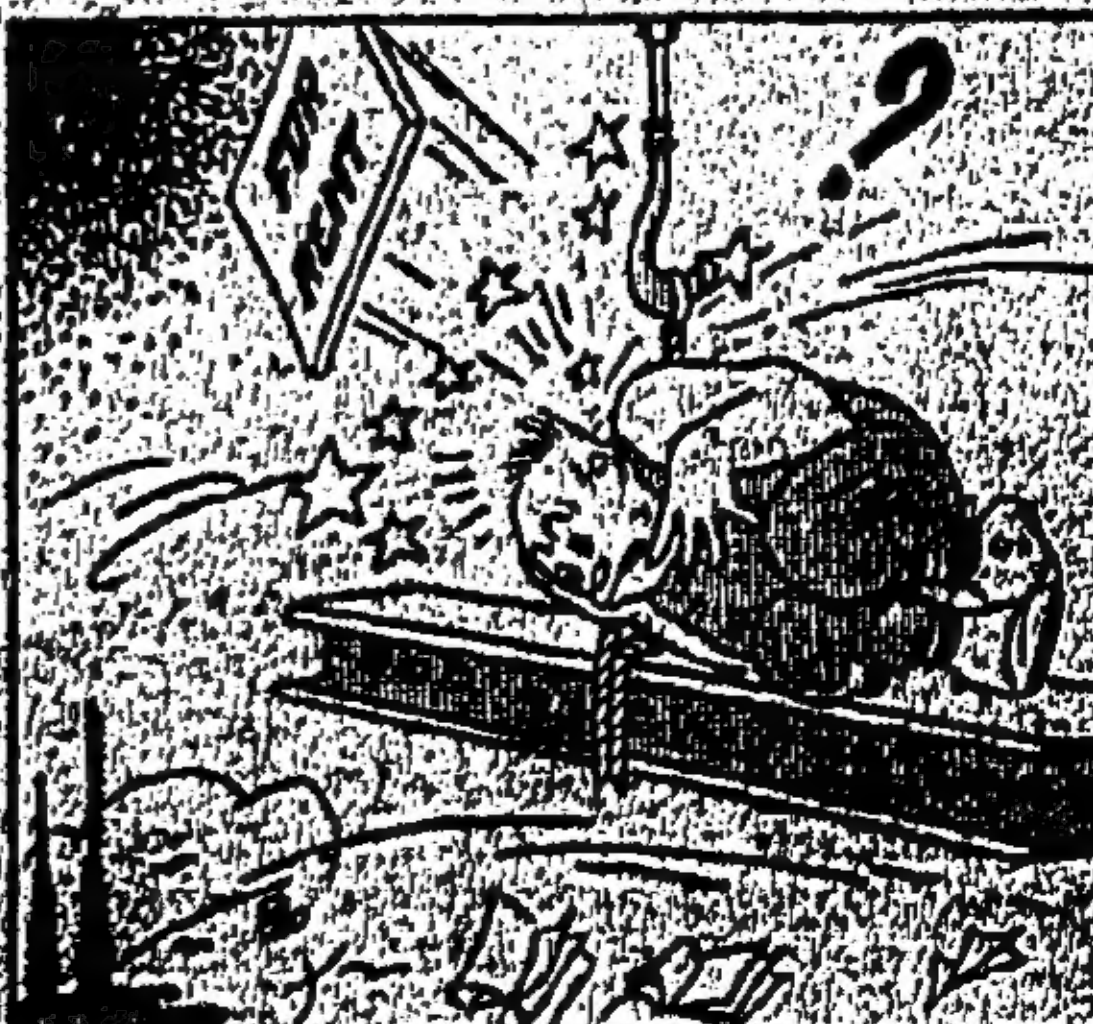
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## Overland China Mail.

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For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the island and mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Altitude)	297
Mainland:	
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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## BRIDGE NOTES

## FORCES IN RESPONSE.

(By John Darrack.)

A correspondent writes to me in great tribulation over a disaster which befell him as a result, he says, of following my instructions.

There was no score in the Rubber game.

At South he held:—

SPADES: x x

HEARTS: A K x x x

DIAMONDS: x x x

CLUBS: K x x

and bid One Heart. West called

One Spade and North Three Diamonds (a force).

When the call came to South

again, he thought it out in this

way, "I must call, but I have already

called my hand to its full

value. I am not worth Three

Hearts. I must therefore make

my conventional minimum

response of Three No Trumps.

Three No Trumps, accordingly,

he called, and had six tricks made

in Spades against him before he

got in.

Of course he was wrong. Nor

was he following my instructions

at all. It is strange that forcing

take-outs should lead so often to

quite unnecessary confusion.

Granted that following a forcing

take-out from your suit by part-

ner you must keep the bidding

open, and granted that the bid in

No Trumps constitutes your mini-

mum response.

If, however, there has been an

intervening bid before your part-

ner's force, a response of No

Trump from you must mean that

you cover your opponent's suit.

Otherwise, you must rebid your

own suit, even if it is only four.

Furthermore, it is very easy in

these circumstances to gauge ex-

actly what your partner holds.

On the hand shown above, part-

ner must have at least six Dia-

monds to the A K and A Q of

Spades.

Circumstances may arise, of

course, when partner is privileged

to force on a smaller holding.

A very good example occurred

in play the other night.

NORTH

SPADES: A Q x

HEARTS: x x

DIAMONDS: A Q J x x

CLUBS: K x x

WEST

SPADES: x

HEARTS: K Q J 10 x x x

DIAMONDS: K x x

CLUBS: x x x

EAST

SPADES: x x x

HEARTS: x

DIAMONDS: 10 x x x

CLUBS: Q x x x x

SOUTH

SPADES: K x x x x

HEARTS: A x x

DIAMONDS: x

CLUBS: A x x

North South Vulnerable

East West Love

The bidding went as follows

omitting passes.

South One Spade

West Two Hearts

North Four Diamonds

South Four No Trumps

North Five Spades

South Seven Spades

I was the South in question,

and I feel that I must give some

account of my initial bid.

Most authorities frown on an

initial bid, when vulnerable, on

only 2½ honour tricks. I am my-

self admittedly conservative, but I

am strongly in favour of bidding,

whether vulnerable or not, if you

hold the 2½ honour trick minimum.

In this particular instance, with six

of my suit, I would consider it a

crime not to call.

West was certainly wrong to bid only two Hearts. He had a pre-empting hand and should have called Three. As it was, his timed bid enabled me to place the important King of Diamonds with him for a certainty. If he had called Three Hearts, he need have held nothing but his own suit.

It is North's force, however, which is interesting. At first glance it might appear that he had not a force in his hand, and in any case that his Diamonds were not good enough to force in. North, however, was a cool player. What he did see was that a Slam was probable. My 2½ honour tricks must include the Ace of Hearts and the Ace of Clubs. Apart from these I must have a king, probably the King of Spades. It was not improbable that I held the King of Diamonds and the Queen of Clubs as well, or one or other of them.

North, in fact, wished to encourage me to a slam. If he had called Five Spades, he would puzzle me as to his holding. Accordingly he forced with Four Diamonds.

My reply of Four No Trumps was obvious. I had already called my hand, but I had the Ace of the opposing suit.

Still knowing nothing of the King of Diamonds or Queen of Clubs, my partner only tentatively indicated the Slam by showing that my Spades suited him very well.

I now saw that I was going to get discards of my losing Hearts and Clubs on his Diamonds, and that the grand slam almost certainly be had.

The play of the hand went as follows:

WEST NORTH

Hearts: K Hearts: x

Spades: x Spades: x

Hearts: x Spades: x

Diamonds: x Diamonds: x

Diamonds: x Diamonds: x

Hearts: x Spades: x

Hearts: x Diamonds: x

Hearts: x Diamonds: x

Clubs: x Clubs: x

EAST SOUTH

Hearts: x Hearts: x

Spades: x Spades: x

Diamonds: x Diamonds: x

Diamonds: x Hearts: x

Spades: x Spades: x

Diamonds: 10 Hearts: x

Clubs: x Clubs: x

Clubs: x Clubs: x

And at this stage I was left with the Ace of Clubs and the two surviving trumps in my hand.

## DRAWING CONTEST RESULTS.

## Summerville-Pitts Competition.

## MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED

The "Summerville-Pitts" drawing contest recently run in the China Mail attracted a large number of enthusiastic artists, and although a number of the sketches sent in convinced the judges that there are some people "happily married," other sketches conveyed the impression that if others "Just Had to Get Married" they would probably improve their artistic qualifications with pen and pencil.

The following successful competitors are requested to call at the offices of the China Mail on Monday when the prizes in connection with this competition may

be obtained. The result of the competition is—

A. J. Rodriguez, 211 Foa Yuen Street (Kowloon) ..... 1

R. Danenberg c/o A.P.C. .... 2

James W. Thirlwell (Talkoo Docks) ..... 3

## WISE AND OTHERWISE

## Case Hardened.

Irate Gaffer:—You must take your children away from here madam. This is no place for them.

Mother:—Don't you worry. They can't hear nothing new. Their father was a sergeant-major, 'e was.

## More Tyranny.

Green tobacco pipes, blue pipes, violet pipes, and pink pipes are now being made.

Many housewives insist on their husbands having pipes to suit the colour schemes of their homes.

## Prompts.

A man who is a stickler for politeness in his home had to return to Shanghai recently at the time his son was taking a college examination. The father was anxious to know whether the lad passed, and so asked him to cable to him immediately upon receiving the report and state whether he had passed or not. It was several weeks before the report was published, and then the boy cabled his father: "YES, Jack."

The father had forgotten all about his request, and could not make out what the "Yes" referred to so he cabled back: "Yes what?"

"Yes, sir," was the cabled answer.

## The Brute.

Mr. Clifford Matthews of Springfield, Missouri, has divorced his wife because she nagged him about his cooking. She was known continually to remark that her husband's cakes were not a patch on those her father used to make.

## SUCH STORIES!

KITTY: My husband says he married for beauty and brains.

CATTY: Oh, then you're not his first wife.

But Then . . .

Mrs. Tilleta Beatty sued for

divorce in Oklahoma City, on the

ground that her husband's fustling

and nagging were spoiling her

artistic temperament. Now, if

any wife ever sued on such

grounds, we should plead guilty,

deny that there were any extenuating

circumstances at all and proceed to offer a small douceur to

the judge to make sure that the

decree pleasant went through with

the least possible delay.

The Real Danger.

"You look worried."

"Yes, I believe my husband is

carrying on with another woman."

"Oh well, you know what to do.

Give him plenty of rope and he'll

.....

"Yes, I know. He'll skip."

General Post.

At Stratford Police Court:—

Woman: My husband deserted

me and went to live with her.

The clerk: And her husband

went to live with you.

Woman: Yes, and now I have

her children and she has mine.

Caveman Stuff.

She would have no more to do

with him. Still, he wished to im-

press on her how much he loved

her, so, as he explained to the

Wood Green magistrate, he hit her

on the head.

They were advised to go away

and be sweethearts still.

## ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

## MAIL REVIEW

## "THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"The Night Of June 13," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is not by any means a great film, but it is always workmanlike and sincere, and at times very amusing.

The central idea is rather original. A jealous wife shoots her husband. Her husband is tried for her murder. Nobody dislikes him, and yet, for a variety of petty selfish reasons, all sorts of witnesses go into the box and lie about where they were and what they saw—all, in fact, except two.

The minor parts are gems of characterisation, and it is they that make the picture.

Adrianne Allen is disturbingly convincing as the crazy wife, and Clive Brook does his best to achieve the suburban atmosphere, even to the extent of alluding to his wife as "Mrs. Smith"—or whatever the name happened to be.

## MAIL REVIEW







# KING'S THEATRE

## COMMENCING TO-MORROW

# JACK HULBERT & CICELY COURTNEIDGE IN "JACK'S THE BOY"

Released by the British Film Distribution Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

### EMPIRE WEEK

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

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Will Render The Following Programme of Music at 9.30 p.m. only.

- Land of Hope and Glory Elgar.
- Excerpts from "The Pirates of Penzance" ..... Sullivan. (Including the Policemen's Song & The Pirates Chorus).
- Potpourri of National Airs.
  - O Canada.
  - Traditional Irish Air.
  - March of the Men of Harlech.
  - Scots Wha Hae.
  - English Airs.
- From "Jack's the Boy."
  - I want to cling to Ivy.
  - The Ails crawled up the window.

Finale—RULE BRITANNIA.

# RADIO

## TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded Music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Two Studio Concerts To-night.

### DANCE MUSIC.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.30 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—

Tell me With a Love Song Paul Whiteman & His Orch. 22834.

Song—

Under the Moon Grace Fields (Comed.) B2758.

Violin Solo—

Do You Know my Garden? Renee Chemet 1270.

Song—

I've Got a Feeling for Somebody Anona Winn (Soprano) B2745.

Orchestral—

Cuban Love Song Paul Whiteman & His Orch. 22834.

Humorous Song—

Our Avenue Grace Fields (Comed.) B2758.

Violin Solo—

No One Knows Renee Chemet 1270.

Song—

Together Anona Winn (Soprano) B2745.

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Vocal Recital by Mr. A. R. Brumby accompanied by Mrs. Brumby.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report, Special Announcements, etc.

8.10-9 p.m.

Symphony No. 7 in C Major (Schubert)

London Symphony Orch. conducted by Doctor Leo Blech M-33.

9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selections by "Andrew Chan's Hawaiian Troubadours."

### Programme

- Opening Selection—Marche Militaire.
- Moonlight on the Colorado—Waltz.
- Tenain's the Frets—Ukulele Solo by H. S. Wong.
- The Rosary—Guitar Solo by Andrew Chan.
- (a) A Year from To-day—Vocal Solo by K. A. Pang.
- (b) Cheatin' on Your Baby—Vocal Solo by K. A. Pang.
- Medley of Hulas—Fox Trot.
- Closing Selection—"Na Leo O Hawaii"

9.30-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room, by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

## AUSTRALIA'S HUGE PUBLIC DEBT.

### \$1,197,103,605 Reached Last Year.

Canberra.

Australia's total public debt had reached \$1,197,103,605 at December 31, 1932, according to a statement in the Commonwealth Gazette.

The total comprised a State debt of \$302,087,834 and Commonwealth debt of \$895,015,770.

The Commonwealth debt was made up of war debt \$284,768,235 and \$112,388,536 borrowed for works and other purposes.

Of the total Australian debt, \$598,504,472 is held in Australia, \$551,519,815 in London, and \$47,079,318 in New York.

The annual interest bill on these liabilities is \$51,028,869 of which \$28,283,000 is payable in Australia, \$25,375,000 in London, and \$7,370,869 in New York.

War debt interest costs the Commonwealth Government \$12,335,000 a year, as against \$4,350,000 for interest on the public debt.

# HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

## ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.R.E., Commandant H.K.V.D.C.:—

Hong Kong, Friday, May 19.

### PARADE

Corps Band.

The Band Practice will take place on Tuesday, May 23 and Friday, May 26, 1933.

The Battery.

There will be a parade for Lewis Gun Instruction at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 25 at Headquarters.

Armoured Car Section.

The Section will parade on Monday, May 22 at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for a Lecture on the New Chassis.

A.A.L.A. Company.

As from May 1, parades will be held only on 1st Monday of each month (repeated).

Anzac Company.

The Company will parade at full strength in Mufti with belt and side-arms on Monday, 22nd instant at 5.30 p.m. Those detailed for the Colour Party are asked to make special point to attend, as there is but a limited time available for parades before King's Birthday on Friday, May 26 at 5.30 p.m., and all N.C.O.s are requested to attend.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:—

Corps Signal, Motor Machine Gun Section, Machine Gun Company, Scottish Company, Portuguese Company.

Promotions.

No. 1539 Pte. M. N. Cochrane, Machine Gun Troop, promoted Lance Corporal with effect from 19.5.33.

No. 1567 Pte. R. A. Fawcett, Machine Gun Troop, promoted Lance Corporal with effect from 19.5.33.

Leave.

No. 728 Sergt. A. W. Salter, Engineer Company, granted seven months' leave with effect from 19.5.33 to 16.12.33.

No. 1887 Pte. A. P. Hall-Thompson, Armoured Car Section, granted 18 months' leave with effect from 20.4.33 to 19.10.34.

No. 1612 L/Cpl. J. J. Lima, Portuguese Company, granted leave from 13.33 to 17.5.33.

No. 770 Pte. T. C. Monaghan, Reserve Company, granted six months' leave with effect from 2.5.33 to 1.11.33.

Struck Off The Strength.

Transferred to another Post:—

No. 1963 Tpr. C. H. Pickford, Machine Gun Troop, as from 16.5.33.

Permitted to Resign:—No. 1884 Bdm. U. B. Souza, Corps Band, as from 13.5.33.

Strength.

No. 2064 (Liason Officer) Wan Yik-shing, 12, D'Aguiar Street, Tel. 20571, A.S.C.C. 11.4.33.

No. 2061 Pte. W. Fald, The University, Tel. 28056, A.S.C.C. 3.4.33.

No. 2062 Pte. B. O. Andresen, Thorsen & Co., Ltd., Tel. 30237, A.S.C.C. 8.4.33.

No. 2063 Pte. F. D. H. Reck, Peninsular Hotel, Tel. 58081, A.S.C.C. 8.4.33.

No. 2065 Pte. J. W. Platt, The A. P. C. Co., Tel. 28041, A.S.C.C. 16.4.33.

No. 2066 Pte. J. K. Ross, Princess Building, Tel. 22487, A.S.C.C. 21.4.33.

No. 2067 Pte. F. Simonsen, Crown Life Insurance Co., Tel. 28400, A.S.C.C. 24.4.33.

Promotions—Officers.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the promotion of Lieut. J. Durrant, M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.), to the rank of Captain in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from May 5, 1933.

W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Corps.

### AFTER ORDERS.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, May 22, 1933 for Machine Gun Instruction.

# MACHINE TO TEST JOB SEEKERS.

## American Students Copy British Invention.

### DETERMINING "TYPES"

New York.

A machine to determine whether applicants for jobs are of the neurotic or "obsessional" types or whether they are of the "normal" type has been in use at a Y.M.C.A. hotel here.

The machine is a box-like affair about two feet square, equipped with a gramophone motor operated by a crank. The top of the machine is a rotating disk on which holes have been perforated. The machine is electrically wired. The job seeker's task is to take an electrically wired pencil and to touch the perforations on the disk while the disk is rotating. A numbering machine is attached to the device, so that every time the applicant touches the dot or perforation on the rotating disk the register jumps one number. A score of more than 240 is regarded as indicating an "obsessional" type, while a score of less than 120 is regarded as the "neurotic" type.

The genesis of the machine, it was explained, was a dotting test devised by Drs. McDougall and Shuster, British psychologists, and was taken over by two doctors, who were commissioned by the Industrial Health Research Board of Great Britain to investigate telegraphers' cramp. The investigators rigged up a machine which applied the dotting test. They found that telegraphers' cramp was a neurotic symptom and not a physical ailment. The results of these tests came to the attention of American students who built a machine on the description of one obtained by them from England.

## GLoucester LOUNGE

### New Project Reported.

It is learned that the portion of the Gloucester Building facing Fadder Street, is to be converted into a lounge. It is expected that the new lounge will be ready for use in September.

Several shops in the wing of the building concerned, have already removed to other parts of the building.

## FLOOD LIGHTING THE ROADS.

### New Lamp Tested In Britain.

#### G.E.C. PRODUCT

London.

A new electric lamp which, it is claimed, minimises the risk of night accidents on country roads and also halves the electric light bill, has been perfected after months of research.

The lamp, which is all-British, will be of value to motorists and pedestrians for, used in street lamp standards, it casts a uniform light over the whole of the road and pavement.

Pedestrians stepping from the pavement into the road will be in sight all the time instead of looming into view only when actually in the road.

The new Osram electric discharge lamp, as it is called, which is a General Electric Co. product, has been installed along a stretch of the Watford road at Wembley, Middlesex.

Another important feature of the lamp from the road user's point of view is that it projects a more powerful beam on one side than the other.

The effect is that approaching motorists are shown a stronger light some distance ahead of them than immediately in front and a "blind" being decided earlier.

# CHURCHES

A GRACE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL WORKERS UNDER THIS HEADING

## WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai (Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Rd. E).

Morning Service 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. Errie C. H. Tribbeck Subject: "Why Pray?"

Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Errie C. H. Tribbeck Subject: "The other man's point of view."

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.

Sunday May 21, Christian Social Hour 8.30 p.m.

Monday May 22, Badminton Club 7 p.m.

Tuesday May 23, Fellowship Meeting 8 p.m.

Thursday May 25, Ladies Church Aid 10 a.m. Badminton Club 7 p.m.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Soul and Body."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

## FIFTEEN NEW MOSCOW MEMORIALS.

Healing.

Fifteen new statues are to be erected in Moscow during the present year.

The subjects chosen include:—

"Cheka-Opku,"

"The October Revolution,"

"Dictatorship of the Proletariat,"

"Lenin Making a Speech,"

"The Death of Revolutionaries."

# ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just removed to No. 55, Queen's Rd. C. and take pleasure in asking our many customers to come and inspect




## Our New Stocks of JADE RINGS & BRACELETS

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# CENTRAL THEATRE

## THE BIG EVENT TAKES PLACE TO-MORROW.

# Slim SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS

—in a riotous feature comedy!



He was a butler—she a maid. They inherited M-I-L-I-O-N-S — and got millionaire ideas. You'll die laughing when you see —

# THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Presented by Carl Laemmle





REFRESHING!  
STIMULATING!  
STRENGTHENING!  
**WHITBREAD'S**  
**PALE ALE**

BRITAIN'S BEST BEER.  
THE PRODUCT OF A BREWING  
EXPERIENCE EXTENDING OVER  
200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST  
SELLER IN ENGLAND TO-DAY.

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Also Arcade Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.



For Festivities give your  
friends a good Champagne.

George Goulet, la Vintage  
1921 — the stocks are limited  
and it can never be replaced.

Ask for it in the Hotels.

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**The China Mail**

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 20, 1933.

**Art And Nationality.**

There must be many Germans who, confronted with the apparent alternative of Nazi-ism and Communism at the last elections, voted for the former as the lesser of two evils. But did they suppose that they were giving a mandate for a policy which reduces the admirable sentiment of patriotism to the crudest form of chauvinism? Dr. Goebbels, a member of the German Cabinet, and, by the sport of irony, Minister for Popular Enlightenment, in replying to a protest against the ban upon Jewish musicians, said that "all art must be inspired by a national spirit." This pronouncement was in keeping with Herr Hitler's ukase that Germans must be ruled by Aryans, and that, therefore, the Civil Service is to be closed to Jews. This revives the Nordic superstition which has been exploded long ago. The contribution of other stocks to our civilisation is recognised, and many ethnologists, describing the Nordic type, say that, had it been unresponsive to the impact of outside influences, it would have been conspicuous for brawn rather than brain. Realising their limitations, the Nordics had the sense to enlarge their boundaries. At a very early date it was accepted that art, as in science, is not national but international. Anyone who extended the horizons of beauty or learning was given a free charter, irrespective of his race. Holbein came from Germany to England to paint the portrait of King Henry VIII. While England was at war with France, La Fontaine and members of his exploring party were hospitably entertained in the infant settlement in "New Holland." Why do the Nazis rage and their supporters imagine a vain thing? For many generations Germany has been receptive to world culture and has, in turn, made her gifts to the world. Goethe was a patriot, but his vision explored the heights and depths of human journey. Beethoven can be understood by people who have not a word of German in their vocabulary. The Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, which, by the way, will be particularly affected by

Dr. Goebbels's policy of discrimination, draws multitudes to whom music speaks a common language. The list can be prolonged, and it will be a grievous misfortune for art if it ceases to have an international appeal. In such an event, it would no longer be art. What is meant by a "national spirit" in art? Shakespeare was a robust patriot. No one but an Englishman could have written his plays. Yet German commentators have produced tomes elucidating his interpretations of human nature. No one unfamiliar with conditions in the Aegean 3,000 years ago could have written the Homeric poems, but these have been the model of all subsequent epics. Moliere, in his "comedy of manners," instituted a mode which is imitated by contemporary writers in Britain, America, Germany, and elsewhere. Every picture gallery worth consideration contains examples of foreign work. Dr. Goebbels is presumably aware that Berlin, Dresden, and Stuttgart house wonderful collections. The painters who made these pictures were not obsessed by a "national spirit." The capital of the empire of art is named Cosmopolis. The German plan is equivalent to building a wall around one suburb. A "national spirit" in art is implicit but should it become explicit it soon lapses into parochialism. From that desolation there is no escape. Spontaneous manifestations of this spirit can be very fine. "The Marcellaise," "Henry V." and Gaunt's speech in "Richard II." stir the blood with the summons of a bugle-call. Tchaikovsky's "1812," with its triumphant climax of chimes, celebrates the deliverance of a country from an invader. But efforts such as these, if sustained, inevitably lead to propaganda, which is the foe of art, a petty, selfish, nationless, and remote from the petty strifes and strifes of the politician. It is almost incredible that Germany should be willing to discard traditions which enable her to claim an honoured rank in letters, philosophy, and music. Next to Goethe and Schiller, Heine is perhaps Germany's greatest poet. He was a Jew. Will he be placed on the "index expurgatorius"? Will the reports of the League of Nations be prohibited on the ground that their aim is to foster an international spirit? Once the process of insulation begins as an intellectual principle it is liable to result in intellectual atrophy, and the German Government, in requiring that all art must express a national spirit, seeks to destroy the spirit of universal truth which animates true art. Blind do not kind to order the suppression of art is lighted by Governmental sentimentality.

**HERE, THERE**  
**and**  
**EVERYWHERE**

**Bank's Own Parish.**

Few people know that the Bank of England is a complete parish in itself—it is called St. Christopher-le-Stocks.

There was a church of that name there, but the directors, fearing that the tower might be used as a point of attack against the Bank, had it pulled down.

Inside the Bank is a court which was the grave yard of the old church.

**Rubber Heeled Shoes.**

Successful experiments have been carried out by a rubber company to test the practicability of rubber heeled and toed shoes for horses.

The majority of accidents to draught horses arise from slipping on the wet and greasy surfaces of modern streets, and it has been found that the anti-slip iron studs used as a protection on icy surfaces accentuate rather than decrease the danger.

The rubber pads are constructed on metal tops which can be replaced without removing the shoes from the hoof, and the rubber acts as an absorber of the shock of the constant pounding on paved streets.

**Guarding The King.**

The King's Body Guard is not the Brigade of Guards, but three ancient corps, the oldest of which was formed by Henry VII.

The Yeomen of the Guard, founded in 1485, consists of 110 officers and men, with a captain, whose salary is £1,200 a year. They are employed on all state occasions.

The Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms was founded in 1509. They are in attendance at coronations and levees. The captain's salary is £1,000.

In Scotland, the King's Body Guard is the Royal Company of Archers.

The Beefeaters, who are wardens of the Tower of London, are not included in the Royal Body Guard.

**Facts You Did Not Know.**

Virtually unbreakable flashlight bulbs are being made of a crystal that also makes them available for surgical purposes as they can be sterilized.

Compressed air blown from slots under the stern of a shallow draft boat of French invention propels the craft at a speed of nearly 40 miles an hour.

A new desk thermometer resembles a clock, a hand being moved backward and forward over a dial as a piece of thermostatic metal contracts or expands.

Since 1921 the German government has built 1,751,685 apartments or single dwellings, designed especially to house the poorer population of cities.

The invention of a Nebraska nurseryman, a motor truck has been constructed to pick up and carry whole trees to new locations where they are to be transplanted.

**Personal Pars.**

Mr. S. D. Begg, of Messrs. John L. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., left the Colony by the s.s. Empress of Canada, yesterday.

Mr. G. H. Potts, Chairman of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, was a passenger on the s.s. Empress of Canada, which sailed from Hong Kong, yesterday.

The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Hector Sullivan, engineer, of 3, Dragon's Terrace, and Ellen Chu, of 4, Seen Koo Terrace, Hong Kong.

Professor C. Middleton Smith, of the Hong Kong University, accompanied by Mrs. Middleton Smith, left Hong Kong by the s.s. Empress of Canada, yesterday.

A marriage has been arranged between Edmund C. Humphreys, dental surgeon, of 2, Conduit Road, and Irene Louise Oldham, of 11, Block Kennedy Road.

**TRUTH OF AMERICA'S**  
**GOLD PROBLEM**  
**BRITAIN HELD FREE**  
**FROM BLAME**

**ECONOMIC DRIVE A MYTH**

(By the City Editor of the London Evening Standard.)

London.

America is off the gold standard. The significance of the step, taken on the very eve of Mr. MacDonald's arrival in Washington, can hardly be exaggerated.

For Great Britain, with her depreciated currency and, still worse, her Exchange Equalisation Fund, is, in many American eyes, the villain of the piece.

We and the countries which followed us in abandoning the gold standard are supposed to be engaged in what has been called "the economic drive against America." A country with a depreciated currency can undersell in the world's markets the manufacturers of a country which has kept its currency at par with gold.

The realisation of this simple fact has been gaining ground in the American mind, and even the economists have taken a hand in driving it home. The participation of the economists might, after their record as givers of advice in all the phases of the world-crisis, give pause to those inclined to accept that reading of the present situation. But what they assert is usually believed by the sufferers from their previous assertions for some time after they have changed their minds and begun to diagnose a new evil and recommend a new cure.

What the American economists have been telling the American people is exemplified in a recent article in the "Saturday Evening Post" by that lively and lucid writer Mr. Garret Garrett.

Mr. Garrett writes with the ease and confidence of one to whom the theory of international exchanges is as familiar as his pocket. But the feeling to which he appeals, without which his ease and liveliness would go for nothing, is better expressed by the pictures, which accompany his article.

These pictures are souvenirs of Washington, sold to pious pilgrims to the national capital, but, alas! made in Japan, and of other objects made in Germany and Czechoslovakia and exported to the United States. (It is a curious fact that no illustration to this article represents anything made in Great Britain). The profusion of such objects has struck the mind of the average American, and has made him wonder how they have come through what he supposed to be an impenetrable tariff-wall.

**Depreciated Currencies.**

The economists have been explaining to the average American that it is all due to depreciated currencies.

They go further and draw his attention to the Exchange Equalisation Fund, the instrument by which, in their interpretation, Great Britain keeps her currency depreciated to her own advantage and to the detriment of America. They point to the vast sum of £150,000,000 devoted to this purpose and used to maintain the pound at a level which will benefit our manufacturers in the world market. They go further still and allege that there is a block of nations, which, in a phrase borrowed from Sir Basil Blackett, Mr. Garrett calls "STERLINGARIA," and which is engaged in a deliberate attempt to capture America's share of the world's trade and thus to prolong her depression and increase her burden of unemployment while at the same time creating an atmosphere in which she will be ready to agree to the cancellation of debt for the sake of economic peace.

The Exchange Equalisation Fund promotes the interests of this block by "manipulating" the exchanges, that is to say, by buying dollars whenever the dollar shows a tendency to depreciate in value and the pound, which is the currency of "Sterlingaria," is thereby kept at a level which will benefit our manufacturers in the world market.

preciate to an extent which will deprive the "Sterlingaria" producers of their advantage over American producers.

**"Sterlingaria."**

Now there is let us admit it, such a thing as "Sterlingaria." More's the pity! The pound lost a great advantage when so many other countries tied their currencies to it. Manufacturers would have had the equivalent of a bounty which would have gone some way towards removing the handicap from which they suffer in the international market by reason of the lower wage levels obtaining in such countries as Czechoslovakia and Japan.

But those countries followed the pound. The Japanese yen, which forsake gold in December, 1931, not only followed it but passed it. The advantage it had obtained as compared with sterling was about 15 per cent. in 1932 and is to-day somewhere in the neighbourhood of 40 per cent.—this in addition to a much lower standard of living among Japanese workers.

It is true that American exports have fallen. So have, during the same period, the exports of Great Britain, Germany, France, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, and for that matter all other countries. British exports to America have fallen since the last gold standard year of the pound, and there is no near prospect of their increase.

This shrinkage of the whole volume of the world exchange of goods and services is due to no conspiracy, but to the fall all over the world of the prices of primary commodities.

There is good reason for saying that this fall directly resulted from the selfish gold policy adopted by France and America during the post-war years.

Further, it must always be remembered that a depreciated currency assists us when we are selling, but works against us when we have to buy. We buy vast quantities of raw materials from America, cotton, tobacco, oil, copper, and so forth, and for all of them we are obliged to pay more, since we went off the gold standard.

**Indisputable Facts.**

As for the famous Exchange Equalisation Fund, it is absurd to suppose that it could be used to maintain the pound permanently at an artificially low level as compared with the dollar.

(Continued on Page 7.)

**BEGGAR BANKS £7 PER MONTH.**

**Gave Surplus Money To Religious Charity.**

Vienna.

Adolf Anders, aged 57 years, was arrested for begging in Vienna's Bond Street, the Kaerntnerstrasse.

At the police station, however, his savings-bank book showed a credit of £100 and the withdrawal of £300 a year ago.

Anders explained that he had lived by begging for 15 years, but that everything over his bare needs went to religious charities. The £300 had gone that way. He added that he was banking £7 a month. He has now been prosecuted for begging—Reuter.

**16 MEN JUMP OVERBOARD.**

**Forcibly Recruited.**

Sixteen men who had been impressed into the Chinese Army, made a desperate attempt to regain their freedom when they jumped overboard from the B. & S. steamer Tai Yuen, which left Hong Kong for Amoy on Wednesday afternoon. One of them died at the Kowloon Hospital from the effects of his immersion on Wednesday evening.



## \$2,200 WANTED FOR DICKEN'S CHURCH.

Chimes Silenced By Death-Watch Pest.

### VILLAGERS START DRIVE

London. The death-watch beetle, which has wrought such havoc among the roof beams of innumerable lovely old churches throughout the English countryside, has dealt a heavy blow to the village church at Cobham in Kent—the Church which Charles Dickens, the great novelist, knew so well.

This church must be re-roofed at a cost of \$2,200—a large sum for a little village of fewer than 1,000 not-too-wealthy folk.

So the men who were boys when Dickens came to Cobham are rallying the young villagers and Dickens lovers the world over to save a literary landmark.

For in this pretty village they still remember Dickens—Dickens of the shrewd yet kindly eyes and the swinging stride along the village street.

Outside Cobham the world remembers Dickens only for those unforgettable figures he wove from his dreams—his Pickwick, his Copperfield, his Micawber and the rest.

But Cobham is proud that it remembers that creator even more vividly than the characters he created. There is Mr. William Pye, for instance, still hearty and still farming at 77, who as a youngster used to have the awe inspiring duty of taking baskets of fruit from his father as a present for "Mr. Dickens." And Dickens used to pat him on the head and ask him a score of questions about the farm and the fruit and the animals.

The "Leather Bottle."

Dickens, in those days, lived at Gad's Hill, near Rochester, and he used to walk across Cobham Park to the village and lunch at "The Leather Bottle." American visitors and other Dickensians lunch there still in his memory, and the landlord will show you the chair in which Dickens sat, he same room and prints and hand-painted china lamp by which he wrote and read.

Here to Cobham, too, Dickens brought Mr. Pickwick and his friends on a famous occasion.

For it was to the Leather Bottle, opposite the old church, that Mr. Tracy Tupman fled from the world after he had loved and lost.

Mr. Tupman sought consolation in solitude—together with some roast fowl, ale and other soothing snacks.

Here it was that Mr. Pickwick and the others tracked down the love-lorn Mr. Tupman.

And in the churchyard afterwards, as they paced to and fro together, Mr. Pickwick successfully combatted Mr. Tupman's determination henceforth to cut himself off from the world.

Later Mr. Pickwick, in his bedroom, was roused from his philosophical meditations on the situation by the old church clock striking twelve.

And the church chimes which Dickens—and through him Mr. Pickwick—knew so well have now been silenced by the death-watch beetle.—Reuter.

### TRUTH OF AMERICA'S GOLD PROBLEM.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Its purpose is to keep the ratio between the two currencies as stable as may be—a thing in itself as much to be desired by Americans as by ourselves. They would not care, any more than we, to see the pound worth three dollars one month and four the next, and never to know from month to month what it was going to be.

Recently the Fund has been buying gold in order to stem the flight of capital from the dollar. It bought from France and America, at from 118s to 120s an ounce, the same gold which not so long ago it sold to them, when we still maintained the gold standard, at 86s. There has been no profit for us in that, except in a steadying of the whole situation for the general good.

All these facts are indisputable. But the United States Government has moved in accordance with the trend of American opinion, which has been led to demand that the dollar shall be given the opportunity of sharing the advantages attaching to a depreciated currency.

The question now is how long will it take the Americans to find out that the conspiracy, against them never had any real existence, and that what they complain of is the result not of any manipulation of the exchanges, but of the plan which we could not avoid, namely, the original abandonment of gold.—Reuter.

## PRISON IS HAPPY HAVEN NOW.

Many Deliberately Seek Admission.

Cape Town. Prison is often not a place of punishment but of refuge, according to the annual report of the Department of Prisons.

"It seems certain that under the present difficult economic conditions many persons either carelessly risk or deliberately seek admission to prison as a means of escape from the uncertainties and stresses of life at large."

"In these circumstances it might be advisable for the Courts to consider some means of reducing commitments to prison."

The report also refers to whipping and says: "the brutalising effect of strokes, at any rate on natives, has been grossly exaggerated and there is no doubt that whipping is far less harmful than a term of imprisonment which may completely demoralise the person and give him a trend towards a permanent criminal career."—Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Bi-Centenary Of Birth Of Founder.

### COMMEMORATION SERVICE.

London. A battered old desk, from which a little Methodist spinster taught the Gospel to village children in the first Sunday School many years ago, was used in the service commemorating the bi-centenary of the birth of that spinster.

She was Mistress Hannah Ball and she set up the first Sunday School in her cottage at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, in 1769.

In the leaflet giving the form of service was printed a copy of a page from "A Guide to the English Tongue" which Mistress Hannah owned when she was 15 years old. On one of the pages of this book she wrote in a struggling girlish hand:

"Hannah Ball, her book, August 2, 1748.

To learn to spell.

I set my Name For to Betray the Thief.

Thatt Steals My Book away.

There was a man And som did call him mad.

The maure he cast A way the maur he had."

Reuter.

## SUICIDE WAVE IN JUGOSLAVIA.

Lovers And Students Seek Death.

### BELGRADE'S HIGH FIGURE.

Belgrade. A spring wave of suicides is sweeping over Yugoslavia. Many are due to unhappy love affairs. Many more—among students—are due to failure in examinations and bad marks.

A well-known trader of Zagreb has hanged himself because on New Year's Day he lost his silver-headed cane. In a letter to his wife he explained that this cane had always brought him luck.

When he left it in church things began to go wrong. Without it he thought life would be unbearable.

A 15-year-old girl, of Srebrenka Mitrovitz, jumped from a balcony into the courtyard 50 feet below simply because her Latin teacher commented on her well manicured hands. Her Latin prose was bad but her nails were perfectly cut and polished—so the teacher suggested she might spend more time on her prose and less on her nails.

In 1932 there were more deaths from suicide in Belgrade than from street accidents. There were 266 deaths from suicide; 183 from street accidents.—Reuter.

### A SHAVE THAT COST £200.

London. A grocer's employee was sent to a bank in Brighton with a bag of money containing £200.

On the way he went into a hairdresser's for a shave and put the bag of money by his side.

A young man in a grey suit snatched the bag, dashed out of the hairdresser's and along the street. The grocer's employee saw him from a distance and ran after him. The young man was seen to throw the bag into a crowd.—Reuter.

## INDIA TO LONDON WALK.

British Sergeant's 5,324 Mile Trip.

### TEA GIFTS FOR MONARCHS.

Calcutta. A British sergeant, Mr. M. H. Chalmers, has left India for a 5,324 mile walk to London. He expects to average 25 miles a day and arrive there in September, following the overland motor road.

Mr. Chalmers, who has lived in India for many years, never drinks anything but tea. He is so partial to tea that he is having parcels of it sent ahead, waiting for him at 3 stations in Persia, Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Bulgaria, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium and France.

Sergeant Chalmers, aged 48, is the transportation inspector of the East Indian Railway. He holds the King's Long Service Medal for 35 years' service in the East Indian Railway.

He has had previous experience in long distance walks, having made the 1,000 mile journey on foot between Rawalpindi and Simla in 1929.

On his march to London he is carrying a kit of 14 pounds, including a tent weighing two pounds. He wears a semi-military khaki uniform and a sun helmet, and carries a camera.

When he arrives in London he expects to deliver a lantern lecture, showing the photographs of his journey.

He plans to present packages of tea to the Shah of Persia and the King of Iraq.—Reuter.

## HANDYMEN GROWING SCARCE.

King Who Was Expert Turner.

### PLEA FOR DYING CRAFTS.

London. Handymen are growing scarcer and scarcer. Many people, however, regret the ousting of old English crafts by machinery, and Mr. Alfred W. Marshall, a past-president of the Society of Model and Experimental Engineers, is giving a lecture to the Worshipful Company of Turners to make a plea for the dying crafts of England.

"Sitting in a forest in Buckinghamshire to-day," he said, "are extraordinarily clever chair leg turners, for example, who use the primitive pole lathe such as was used 3,000 years ago by the Persians and Egyptians and Indians."

"At one time, not so long ago, retired Colonels and others—educated men with artistic ability and perhaps some mathematical knowledge—kept very elaborate lathes in their libraries, and did some extremely beautiful and intricate work. Now I am afraid they prefer a car."

"King George III was a very skilful amateur turner, and he could have earned £3 or £4 a week with the ornamental work he did on his lathe."

"Boy scouts are being taught how to use the pole lathe, I believe, and that is an excellent idea. . . . We should encourage the man who will make his own lathes and do all kinds of useful things such as chair legs and repairs for his own home. Machinery is killing such skill, but it should not do so."—Reuter.

## JEWISH REFUGEES IN PARIS.

Only 30 Enter France From Germany.

Paris. Only 30 German Jews or Communists have arrived in Paris, where they have taken refuge from Nazi activities, according to figures now issued by the Prefecture of Police. Of those, a small number have been accommodated at the Jewish hostel and the others have gone to lodging houses. "It is expected that the greater number of Jewish refugees will make for Austria and Switzerland."—Reuter.

### OIL STRUCK IN SPAIN.

Madrid. Oil is reported to have been struck near the River Júcar in the province of Castellon. The well is now being sunk to discover the importance of this new find.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

## THE CHAIRMENDER

By Guy De Maupassant.

It was the opening of the shooting-season at the house of the Marquis de Bertrams. Dinner was over; eleven sportsmen, eight ladies, all of them still youthful, and the doctor of the district were seated round the great lighted table, decorated with fruit and flowers.

They began to talk of love, and a great discussion ensued, that ever-recurring discussion as to whether true love is possible once only or many times.

Examples were quoted of people who had only had one love affair; other examples were given of persons who had loved often and passionately. The men, in general, held that passion, like disease, can attack the same person many times—attack fatally even should he meet with some obstacle.

Although this aspect of the subject was incontestable, the women, whose opinions rested on poetry rather than on observation, affirmed that love, true love, the great great love, could descend but once upon an individual, that such love was like a thunderbolt, and that a heart once touched by it remained ever after so emptied, ravaged, scared, at no other powerful feeling, not even a dream, could be born again within it.

The Marquis, having loved often, keenly combated this belief. "I assure you that one can love many times, with all one's heart and with all one's soul."

"You tell me of people who have killed themselves for love, a proof of the impossibility of a second passion. I answer that had they not committed the blunder of suicide, which took from them all chance of relapse, they would have recovered; they would have begun again and again till their natural death. Lovers are like drunkards: those who have drunk drink again; those who have loved will love again; it is a matter of temperament."

They chose as arbiter the doctor, an old Parisian practitioner retired to the country, and begged him to give his opinion; but actually he had none. "As the Marquis says, it is an air of temperament. As for me, I have known of a passion

that lasted for fifty-five years, without a day of respite, and which ended only with death."

The Marchioness clapped her hands. "How beautiful, and what a dream to be loved thus! What happiness to live for fifty-five years wrapped round by such deep and ardent affection! How happy and how full of joy in life must the man thus adored have been!"

The doctor smiled. "Indeed, madame, you are not mistaken about one point: that the beloved object was a man. You know him; it was M. Chouquet, the chemist of the town. As for the woman, you know her too. She was the old chairmender who used to come to the castle every year but I will explain myself more clearly."

The enthusiasm of the women had subsided. Their disgruntled faces said, "Fugh!" As though it were not meet that love should visit any but refined and distinguished people, alone worthy of the well-bred!

### MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "The Price of Things," by Foster Wray.

The doctor continued: "Three months ago I was called to the deathbed of this old woman; she had arrived, the evening before, in the cart which was her house, drawn by two great black dogs, her friends and guardians. The parish priest was already there; she appointed us her legal executors, and in order to reveal to us the significance of her last wishes, she told us her life-story. I know of nothing more strange or more touching. Her father was a chairmender never lived in a house built on solid ground; and her mother also, she had wandered about in rags, verminous and filthy."

"They stayed on the outskirts of villages. By the hedge-sides they would unharness the cart while the horse grazed and the dog slept his nose on his paw; and the little one would play about on the grass while the father and mother, under the shade of the elms, by the roadside, would repair all the old seats of the hamlet. There was little conversation in this itinerant dwelling. After the few necessary words to settle who should make the round of the houses crying out the well-known 'Chairs to mend,' they would begin to plait the straw, sitting opposite each other or side by side; when the child strayed too far, or tried to make friends with some village urchin, the angry voice of her father would recall her: 'Will you come back, you rascal!'"

"They were the only words of affection that she heard. When she grew older she was sent to collect the damaged chair-bottoms; then she would scrape acquaintance here and there with village boys, but now it was the parents of her new friends who roughly recalled their offspring: 'Will you come here, scamp! Just let me catch you talking to ragamuffins!'"

"Often the little boys would throw stones at her. The coppers given her by ladies she hoarded with care. 'Passing one day through this part of the world' when she was eleven years old, she came across the little Chouquet boy, behind the cemetery, crying because a comrade had stolen two sous from him. These tears on the part of a gentleman's child, one of those whom in her so far little wife's mind she had imagined to be always contented and happy, overwhelmed her: she drew near, and when she learnt the cause of his trouble she poured into his hand all her savings—seven sous—which he naturally took, drying his tears. . . . Then, wild with delight, she was emboldened to kiss him; being absorbed in the contemplation of his money, he made no resistance, and she finding herself neither rebuffed nor beaten, began again, clasping him in her arms, kissing him heartily, and then running away."

"What process went on in the mind of the girl? Had she taken a fancy to this youngster because she had sacrificed to him her ragged fortune, or because she had given him her first loving kiss? The mystery is the same whether with children or grown-ups."

## SMARTEST THIEF CAPTURED.

Picked Pockets While In Custody.

Belgrade. A young man was brought before the Belgrade Chief of Police on suspicion of having stolen several small things. While the Police Chief was taking him questions, the youth picked his pocket of a pocket-book containing money, a full cigarette case, one glove and a silk handkerchief. "He walked casually out of the Police headquarters, with the stolen articles, but later they were traced to him."—Reuter.

## MEN'S SHOES

JUST RECEIVED.

NEW STYLES IN MEN'S

BROWN SUEDE . . . . .

plain and brogue front

BROWN & WHITE . . . . .

BUCKLE . . . . .

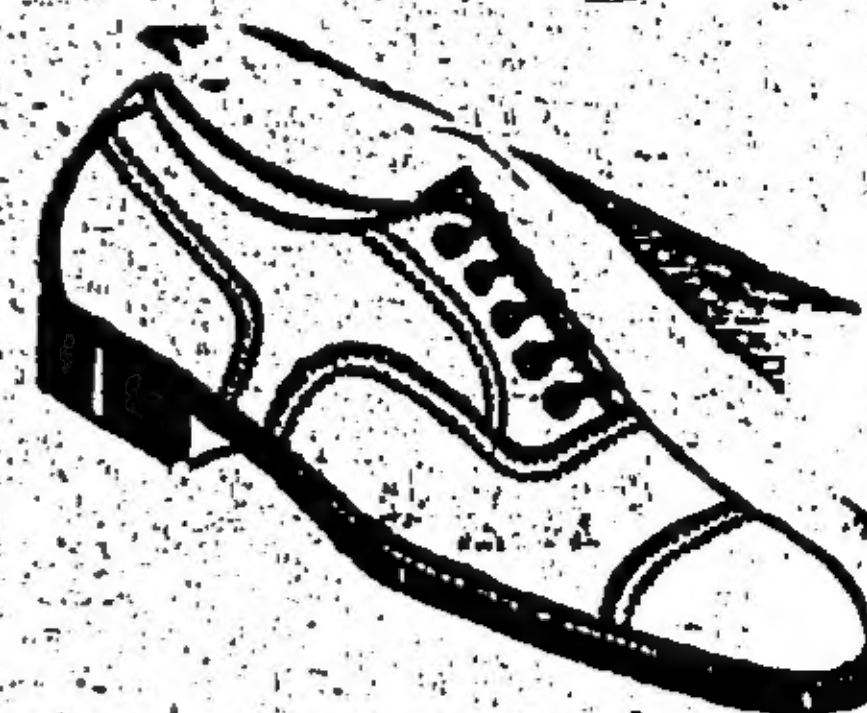
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CRICKET COUNTIES

## SURREY'S YOUNG HOPES

### Shepherd's Absence Will Be Felt

#### ATTACK WILL DEPEND GREATLY ON MAURICE ALLOM

(By E. W. Stanton.)

FIVE counties stood above the rest in the County Championship in 1932. And the fifth of these was Surrey. It is arguable, of course, that a county holding the position of Surrey, as regards wealth and playing resources, rightfully belongs to the top of the table, and up to a point this is true. Nevertheless, it is undoubtedly disadvantageous, from the point of view of championship aspirations, for them to play at the Oval. The Leyton wicket is almost unfairly easy—Holmes and Sutcliffe should confirm this—Old Trafford is near perfection, and Southampton has been the cause of most of Kennedy's grey hairs. But, day in and day out, none of these probably is quite so merciful to the wretched bowler as the Oval.

Most English wickets, excellent though they may be at the beginning of a match, have worn sufficiently to give an intelligent spin bowler some little assistance by the third day. The normal Oval wicket, on the contrary, retains its pristine quality to the end of a time-limited Test Match. It is indeed difficult for a decision to be reached in a three-day match at the Oval.

The personnel of the teams for 1933 is much as it was, the only important absentee being Shepherd, whose departure, following that of Ducat a year previously, although to be regretted in itself, is at least an indication that the committee are alive to the necessity of finding some really good young batsmen. Hobbs, at best, has only a year or two to run; Sandham will be 43 in July. It is obviously tactics to try out as much new talent as possible under cover, as it were, of the old illustrious first-wicket partnership. But we shall probably sigh for the best Shepherd, the aggressive, hard-driving, crisp-cutting Shepherd, before the season is over.

**The Crucial Season.**  
A batsman of moods, Shepherd was so good on his day that he may be said to have missed greatness only by a fraction. And, for all

the urgency of finding new blood, Shepherd would still be at the Oval if physical limitations had not so sadly affected his fielding.

As for the younger school, there are several half-way to being definitely established. For them 1933 probably will be the crucial season. Squires and Barling, considering their natural ability, have been disappointing. I have been both develop almost from boyhood, and I am certain that there is more good cricket there than the average innings played by either in a county match would suggest.

Whitfield is a young player of potentialities, and it is in his favour that he is a truly excellent fielder. Wilson, perhaps, has not been as lucky as he might have been. He, again, looks good for many more runs than he makes. S. A. Block, a grand hitter, and the Cambridge players, A. Ratcliffe and A. W. G. Haddingham, may be expected to play a certain amount, so that whatever the future may hold in store, Surrey, with the Master still to lead the way and the English captain, Rock of Gibraltar, at number five, need not worry about their batting in 1933.

**The Bowlers.**  
Much depends, so far as the bowling is concerned, upon M. J. C. Allom. If he plays fairly regularly and is in form, Surrey may be able to win enough matches to put them in the running for the championship. If Allom does not play much the attack may be a trifle thin.

In any case, the slow bowler, left or right arm, is as much in demand as ever. Parker, though he was a disappointing cricketer in the vital match against Yorkshire last August, is a bowler blessed with a good physique, and the best Oval judges, I gather, hope for a great deal from him. F. R. Brown, whatever his limitations on Australian concrete, is definitely a dangerous player in England, and P. G. H. Fender only grows more cunning with the years. Finally, Surrey have in Brooks one of the three or four best wicket-keepers in England.

## Nottinghamshire Village School Boasts of Five Test Cricketers

AMONG the meadows of Nottinghamshire is a little village school with a record that challenges any public school in the land.

Children come to it over the fields from the scattered cottages of miners, and it has produced no fewer than five all-England cricketers, as well as others who have played for their country.

To Kirby Woodhouse Boys' School came when they were young:

Larwood, now the most talked about cricketer in the world. Vece, returning with other Test match players from Australia. Whysall, who died two years ago after a great cricket career.

Hardstaff, and Sam Staples.

Australia has had good reason to know every one of them. Probably in the near future Australia will meet Arthur Staples and young Hardstaff, who are both former pupils of the school.

On the rather bumpy football pitch behind the school they all learned the first secrets of cricket.

To-day Harold Larwood's house on the hill looks down on the pitch. He is being invited to walk down the hill and tell these boys a few things about Test match cricket. Photographs of the Test match players who have sat in the room are in the schoolroom, and Kirby Woodhouse boys will say to you:

"We may be only an elementary school at being humbly, but when it comes to cricket we can teach you."

Mr. Leslie Aske, the headmaster, himself a good cricketer, said: "Our record is comparable with any of the great schools. We are the nursery of Notts cricket. You can never tell, after all, when a youngster may turn out to be an other Larwood."



"I play with the boys and we started cricket some time ago now, although the football season has not ended. They are so tremendously keen to emulate the feats of Larwood and Vece in Australia on this tour that I think they would like the cricket season to last twelve months in the year."

"To-day we still have boys with famous names among us—Larwood, Vece and Staples—and they all play cricket."

"Very few elementary schools have a field to play in as we have. We are also tremendously fortunate in being on friendly terms with the Notts County Cricket Club. They have shown their appreciation of all the players we have helped to produce by sending us last year four cricket balls, with which Larwood and Staples and the others had actually taken wickets in county games. They are a great inspiration for the boys to play with."

"I get teams of grown-ups sometimes to play against the boys, and sometimes we play to Trent Bridge



## CARNERA ARRIVES FOR TITLE BOUT

To Meet Jack Sharkey  
On June 29.

ITALIAN'S SECOND ASSAY.

New York, May 11.  
Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight, arrived here to-day to prepare for his title bout with Jack Sharkey of Boston, scheduled for June 29.

The huge Italian announced he will immediately begin his training, so he can be in excellent trim when he climbs through the ropes to face the champion.

The bout will be over a 15-round route and will be staged under the Madison Square Garden management.

Sharkey and Carnera met once before, the latter losing decisively in 15 rounds.

The bout was held in 1931, before the Boston Gob annexed the heavyweight title.

The Italian Man Mountain has improved considerably since then, and it is expected he will give Sharkey plenty of trouble when they meet in June for the second time.

Sharkey won the championship from Max Schmeling of Germany last June, with a big question mark behind his victory.

Many sports writers and ring-side fans who witnessed the brawl thought his win was not clean-cut. The Bostonian has not appeared in any ring battle since then.—United Press.

## TWELVE ACUTE CORNERS.

Isle Of Man Motor  
Trials.

REGULATIONS FOR JULY RACES

London, April 18.  
The Royal Automobile Club has now issued the regulations for two races which are to be held in Douglas, Isle of Man, in July. The first of these races is styled the Mannin Beg and will be run off on Wednesday, July 12th. The second the Mannin Moor, will be run off two days later.

The first of these races is limited to unsupercharged cars up to 1,500 c.c., and the second includes supercharged cars irrespective of engine capacity and unsupercharged cars of over 1,500 c.c. engine capacity. Both races are for open cars in racing trim. All must be fitted with four-wheel brakes and each must carry a mechanic besides the driver.

The course selected is about five miles in length and begins and ends on the Douglas Promenade. The greater part of the course runs through the streets of Douglas and includes 12 acute corners.

There will be mass starts with the cars in lines across the roads and the fastest cars in the front line. The course will be closed to the general public between 10.30 a.m. and noon on July 6th, 7th and 10th to allow practice. The number of starters in each race is limited to 30, and if the entries exceed that number, the least skilled drivers and the least suitable cars will be eliminated. Those eliminated may standby as reserves if they so desire.

Four prizes, £200, £150, £100 and £50, will be awarded in each race and the M. G. Trophy, given by the M. G. Car Company, will be presented to the winner of the Mannin Moor race. There will be certain other prizes. The entry fee in each race is £15.00, which includes £5 third-party insurance.

To watch a county match.

All the boys at Kirby Woodhouse School are fast bowlers this year. They know that one of the secrets of the skill of famous bowlers is to bowl at a place of paper on the ground. When you can hit it twice out of three times from a distance of 22 yards you are beginning to be a bowler.

They all have two ambitions—to play for Notts and to play for England.

## EASIER GOLF

by  
H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Recovering From A Bad Lie.

PLAY OFF THE RIGHT FOOT.

When courses are dry, the ball sits up and asks to be hit. But when they are not, it has an unpleasant habit of burying itself into the ground, sitting down so close to the earth that instead of inviting one to hit it, it seems to be defying the player to do anything.

Under these conditions, it is only natural for the average player to become perturbed, as he feels that he is called upon for an extra effort to move the ball, and to produce an effective shot.

To an extent, the golfer is right in his assumption. But if he makes his effort more of a mental one than a physical one, he will be better off. To move the ball from a close lie usually tends to make the player dig for the ball, the result being a large divot and loss of length, in spite of the energy he has expended.

It is far easier to recover from a bad lie by concentrating on easy swinging than it is by relying on hitting, and by allowing the club head to do the work rather than the player.

The player should slacken rather than tighten the muscles, and try to play through the ball, fixing firmly in the mind the need for accurate striking.

When faced with a close lie, the natural tendency is to hit down on the ball as hard as possible, and while such a method may be successful with Bobby Jones, a lesser mortal must realise that such an effort will throw our swings out of gear, and not produce harmonious results.

Play the shot with the safest club you can find, and keep your mind entirely engrossed on the stroke. It is well worth sacrificing a few yards in length to find safety at the end of the shot, so it will not do any harm to use a club with more loft than would have been used had the lie been a good one. Let the stance be so taken that the ball is played more off the right foot than usual, in order that the ball be struck more of a downward blow.

A few weeks ago I wrote about the art of recovering from bunkers, and the use in general of the niblick and mashie niblick. It has struck me very forcibly since then that many handicapped players hinder their chances of recovery with these clubs because they shut the faces of them. These two clubs have more loft on the face than any other clubs in the bag, and that loft is meant for a definite purpose, so why players should completely frustrate the function of each, by using it with shut face, I do not know.

Keep the club face open on the back swing, and see that it is open to the full extent of its natural lie when it comes into contact with the ball.

Closing the club face, particularly in bunker play, drives the ball forward with a flat trajectory, depriving the shot of the loft that the club should impart to it naturally—that is to say, the club is changed from a lofted iron into a straightened iron. When playing the loft is important to notice the five positions of the hands and the club head, as with these clubs the hands must be slightly more in front of the club head than in the case of the straight-faced irons or the woods.

The reason is that the ball is to be struck a downward blow, thus imparting back spin to stop the ball when it lands, and you cannot impart back spin without hitting down.

As the irons become more straight-faced, so do the hands become more in a line with the club head, as back spin is not to such an extent a feature of the full iron shot as it is of the stroke played with the lofted irons.

In putting, the position of the hands is all important. For accurate hitting, the hands should be dead in line with the putter head, as if they came too much in front of the ball every putt will be pulled, and will slide away to the side of the hole, and if they are too much behind, the ball will not be hit at the bottom of the swing of the club, but on the up swing, which will tend to hit the ball with a "topped" effect, which, while making it run in a possibly satisfactory manner, will take away any degree of accuracy.—(China Mail Copyright.)

**BESFORD BREAKS WORLD  
SWIMMING RECORD**

41.4 For 400 Metres Backstroke

Birkenhead, England.  
The world's record for 400 metres backstroke swimming has been broken by J. C. P. Besford, subject to official confirmation. The time for the attempt made at the new pool here, was 5 minutes, 41.4 seconds, an improvement of a fifth of a second on the previous best and 8.1/10 seconds better than the European record.—Associated Press.

## Old Merchant Taylors Rugby Club Celebrate Jubilee

THE Old Merchant Taylors, founded in the 1882-3 season, celebrated their jubilee this year. In many ways O.M.T.s have for years held a unique position amongst the Old Boys' clubs of the Metropolis; they are the only Old Boys club to play both the Universities, and their card generally is always one of the strongest in London. This is due to the wonderful spirit of esprit-corps started by the founder of the club, L.

H. Guntery, and carried down through the generations, notably by the present President, H.B. Hays, and the Secretary, D.O.N. Rodson.

When the club was founded, a number of famous O.M.T.s, amongst them the English International, H. H. and A. S. Taylor, the late Sir Montague Sherman, and many others were playing for Blackheath, Richmond, and other clubs, but they promptly joined with Guntery in making the new club a success. This success was not and never has been due to brilliant individual talent, but to the bulldog tenacity which characterized their play from the first and to combination due to mutual understanding of each other's play.

By 1888, the O.M.T.s had become recognised as one of the leading clubs, and in the season of 1892-3 they were perhaps the strongest side in London. At this time, defence was their strongest

point, and their line was seldom crossed. A comparative period of depression followed, but in 1900-1 they were again supreme, having a record of 17 matches won, 3 drawn, and 4 lost, scoring 263 points to 74. In 1901-2 they were almost equally successful, and then from 1911 to 1914. Since the War a level standard of play has been maintained, chiefly noticeable for brilliant victories in the provinces from time to time.

Amongst the most famous members of the club may be mentioned two Presidents of the Rugby Union, the late Ernest Prescott and Mark F. Waters, his successor as Treasurer to the Union. Internationalists include J. E. Raphael, N. C. Fletcher, W. L. Cheesman, R. Cove-Smith, and E. R. F. McLennan, of England; J. G. Will, of Scotland; and C. T. O'Callaghan, of Ireland. The latter established a club record which will probably last for many years by scoring fifty tries in one season.

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# Sporting Page

## G. B. LABRUM TO MEET H. KEW IN BILLIARDS SEMI-FINAL

G. Lee and R. B. Hambly Are Eliminated At K. C. C.

G. B. Labrum (-4-60) qualified to meet H. Kew (-4-10) in the Semi-Final Round of the Kowloon Cricket Club Handicap Billiards Tournament last night.

In the two games played last night Labrum (-4-60) beat G. Lee (scr.) by 250 to 186, while Kew (-4-10) beat R. B. Hambly (-4-30) by 250 to 207.

A Hyde Lay and E. C. Fincher are the two top half semi-finalists.



## THE LAST SOCCER GAME OF SEASON

Services v. Chinese To-day.

## CHARITY GAME AT VALLEY

THE Hong Kong Football season will officially close this afternoon when the Charity game between the Combined Services and the Combined Chinese, under the auspices of the Football Association, takes place on the Club ground at 4.30 p.m., in aid of the Children's Playing Grounds Fund.

The Combined services are a very formidable team. They will have the pick of the Navy's halves in Davey, who has skipped the Navy team for the majority of the season; Pardoe, the interporter as pivot; and Podmore, the Borderers' brilliant left half; thus fielding one of the strongest F. A. half-back trios.

The Service's forwards are also strong. Baldry on the right wing, Usher as his inside, Furkins as the leader and Ridley and Seal on the left flank, completing a dangerous combination.

Combey, the Artillery 'keeper, will be between the sticks, and will be supported by Allan, also of the Artillery, and Mullane, of the Borderers, who will skipper to-day's team.

I expect the Combined Services to repeat their success in the Governor's Cup.

The Chinese will have Lim Thin-chun in goal, but they will be without the services of Lau Mau at left back.

Hor Chor-yin of the Athletic displaces Tong Kwan at right half, while Leung Wing-chui will be the pivot.

Fung King-cheong will lead the forwards and will be supported on the right flank by Tang Kwong-sum (wing) and Mak Sui-hon, and by Yeung Shui-yick (wing) and Wong Mei-shun on the left flank.

The following are the teams: Combined Services:—Gnr. Combey (Royal Artillery); Gnr. Allen (Royal Artillery) and L/C Mullane (South Wales Borderers); captain; Marine Davey (Royal Marines); Gnr. Pardoe (Royal Artillery) and Pte. Podmore (South Wales Borderers); Pte. Baldry (Lincolns); L. S. A. Usher (Royal Navy); A. B. Purkins (Royal Navy); L/C Ridley (Lincolns) and Gnr. Seal (Royal Artillery).

Reserves:—Pte. Johnson, Pte. Morrison, Cpl. Underwood, Pte. Mathias and Pte. Duncan (South Wales Borderers); Stoker Reed (Royal Navy); Cpl. Ash, L/C Cork and L/C Harding (Lincolns).

Combined Chinese:—Lim Thin-chun; Leung In-chun; Li Tin-gang; Hor Chor-yin, Leung Wing-chui; Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum; Mak Sui-hon, Fung King-cheong, Wong Mei-shun and Yeung Shui-yick.

Reserves:—Lai Kwok-shui, Au Kim-fung and Leung Wing-tai.

## RACE HANDICAPS DAVIS CUP

### ENTRIES FOR SEVENTH EXTRA MEET

Promising Fields Are Assured.

### WOODLAND STAG ENTERED

THE following are the handicaps and entries for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to be staged at the Valley next Saturday:

May Handicap "A" & "B" Class—1 1/4 Miles.

Bag & Baggie	168
Cyclamen Bay	145
Gay Crusader	145
King's Bounty	140
King's Justice	143
Sadko	155
Sitting Bull	143
Bright Star	140
Chateau Bay	140
Spotted Butterfly	140
The Tiger	143
Tom	140
Glengaries	150

13 Entries.

### Stoncutters Handicap "C" Class—Five Furlongs

Alexandra Hall	165
Dee	160
Flying Tourist	161
Good is Good	161
Jack Sharkey	148
Mike	162
Orlando	152
Poplar Hawk	155
Royal Flush	152
Solar Star	152
Stourbridge	145
Street Singer	147
Tenorlo	145
Tillicum	153
Widnes	162

15 Entries.

### Brisbane Summer Handicap 1 1/4 Miles

Ration	135
Sunup	158
Canny	135
Tecumseh	140
Woodland Stag	170
City of Brisbane	158
The Raincloud	140
Friar Tuck	150
The Glraffe	148
But After That	135
What's That	140

11 Entries.

### Lama Handicap "D" Class 1 1/4 Miles

Adam	159
Amoy	163
Black Rock	146
Burgomaster	145
Double Face	168
Festival Eve	155
Flying Boy	159
Helter Skelter	145
Iron Grey	149
King Salmon	149
King's Parade	161
Mignonette	168
Partnership	149
Powerful King	145
The Crook	145
Valley Hall	140
Wakefield	155
Warrington	168

18 Entries.

### Lama Handicap "D" Class 1 1/4 Miles

Banjo	150
Britannic Hall	148
Ek	140
Fi-Fa	140
Glen Shee	140
Golly Eyes	140
Jack O'Lantern	145
Jingle	145
King's Company	145
Maria Petra	151
Mistletoe	145
New King	149
Night Patrol	151
Snappy Eve	140
Sticky-past	145
The Gadwall	158
White Butterfly	140

17 Entries.

### Lantau Handicap "E" Class—Six Furlongs

African Eve	140
Battling Horse	159
Black Velvet	140
Carnation II	148
City of Canton	140
Devon	148
Gold Bridge	140



Helvellyn	158
Imperial Hall	156
Just Imagine	168
Krata Viz	143
Little Rock	148
Much Ado	143
Never Mind	145
Poverty Bay	145
Spotted Leaf	158
Swale	162
Sunning	140
Ta Peattie	140
The Coat	162
The Loufer	168
The Rainstorm	168
Toby	158
Whoopee	140

24 Entries.

### Crocodile Handicap—One Mile

King Salmon	149
White Butterfly	140
Iron Grey	149
Poverty Bay	145
Black Velvet	140
Jingle	140
Partnership	149
Hey Tor	150
Burgomaster	145
Black Rock	146
Warrington	168
Jack O'Lantern	144
Charming Face	148
Flying Boy	159

14 Entries.

### Polo Pony Scurry (Unofficial) Three Furlongs

Bay of Calamity; Boukra; Celerity; Cherry Key; Donnabella; Esculador; Gobi Elf; Golden Star; Grey Dawn; Jimmy; Johnny; Mountain Rat; Night Shift; Patch; Pink Gin; Purity; Salome; Skean; Dhu; Skewball Griffin; Stable Secret; The Quail.	
--	--

All ponies are carrying 168 lbs. 21 Entries.

### Second Nil Desperandum Strakes One Mile

Baguio	155
Bold General	155
Cossack's Blood	158
Darlen	152
Disorderly Conduct	152
Duplex	161
Funny Face	158
Grand Slam	155
Melody	161
No. Fear	161
Now's The Time	161
Paul Jones	152
The Raincoat	155
Victor	158
Vienna	155

## NEWS IN BRIEF SHANGHAI JOCKEY FOR COLONY

Miss M. Griffiths entered the Final Round of the Ladies Singles Championship in the K.C.C. Tennis Tournament when she beat Mrs. F. Goodwin 6-2, 6-0, yesterday.

Miss Griffiths will play the winner of the tie between the Misses O. and S. Dalsie.

The South China Athletic Association are opening their swimming season to-day, with a night race at their Bathing Pavilion at Quarry Bay.

The Chinese Bathing Club are opening their swimming season with a Night Race to-morrow evening commencing at 7.30 p.m. at North Point.

An invitation team race of 200 metres will be the feature of the evening's programme.

O. G. Simpson, who was Hong Kong's opening batsman in the 1931 November Interport cricket match against Shanghai, scored 80 in the S.C.A.'s opening of the season in Shanghai on Saturday, C. G. W. Robson, Shanghai's opening bat and a former Middlesex player, scored 48 in the same match.

Pat Mader, who assisted the Kowloon Cricket Club last year, opened his cricket season in Shanghai on Saturday with 4 runs out and 2 wickets for 19 runs in the Shanghai Recreation Club practice game.

Scoring their second and winning goal in the second half, the Tung Hwa footballers, champions of the Shanghai Senior League, defeated a team from H.M.S. Kent on Saturday at Pioneer Field, by the odd goal in three.

(Continued from Page 1.) Earlier Results.

W. Allison (U.S.A.) beat J. Wright 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.  
E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat P. Nunn 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Germany Winning.

Berlin, To-day.

Germany secured a commanding position against Holland yesterday when Kuhlman, who has replaced Nourdin, and Von Cramm secured surprisingly easy wins in their singles matches.

Scores as cable by Reuter:—Kuhlman (Germany) beat Leembruggen 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.  
Von Cramm (Germany) beat H. Timmer 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

### South Africa 2 Switzerland 0 Basle, To-day.

South Africa are leading Switzerland by two matches to nil in their Second Round encounter as the result of yesterday's play.

Both countries received byes in the First Round.

C. J. Robbins, who, with his wife, holds all the South African titles, encountered little difficulty against Ellmer, but J. V. Kirby, a promising youthful player, was taken to 49 games before he beat Fisher, Switzerland's No. 1 rank-in player.

Scores as cable by Reuter:—C. J. Robbins (South Africa) beat Ellmer 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.  
J. V. Kirby (South Africa) beat Fisher 5-7, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

### Italy And Austria Level.

Genoa, To-day.

Italy and Austria are on level terms in their Second Round encounter, Baron de Morpurgo losing to the veteran, Matejka after De Stefani had won the first singles games without the loss of a set.

Scores as cable by Reuter:—De Stefani (Italy) beat Artens (Austria) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
Matejka (Austria) beat De Morpurgo (Italy) 6-3, 3-6, 7-4, 6-3, 6-3.

### BASEBALL

(Results on Page 14.)

### TABLES TO DATE

National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
Pittsburgh	19	9	.678
Boston	15	17	.468
New York	16	11	.592
Brooklyn	14	11	.560
Cincinnati	14	14	.500
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Darien	12	18	.400
Chicago	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	11	19	.366

### American League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	18	9	.668
Washington	18	13	.580
Cleveland	18	18	.500
Chicago	15	13	.538
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
St. Louis	12	16	.428
Detroit	12	19	.387
Boston	8	19	.298



## CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Freeman, the most consistent slow bowler since the days of S. F. Barnes, captured 12 wickets for 188 runs in the course of the match.

Ashdown and Fairservice were partners in a magnificent stand and both players deservedly reached the century mark—the first two for Kent this season.

Displaying all his best strokes Jack Hearne remained undefeated with 146, scored out of 376, in the Middlesex first innings against Gloucester, and, in spite of a good second innings recovery on the part of Gloucester, the home county recorded their second triumph of the season.

### TO-DAY'S CRICKET

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sussex v. Gloucester	(at Hove).
Warwick v. Lancashire	(at Edgbaston)
Yorkshire v. Leicester	(at Bradford)
Derbyshire v. Kent	(at Derby)
Hampshire v. Surrey	(at Southampton)
Worcester v. Nottingham	(at Worcester)
Northants v. Glamorgan	(at Northampton)
FRIENDLIES	
Cambridge U. v. Middlesex	(at Cambridge)
M.C.C. v. West Indies	(at Lord's)

"Wally" Hammond, hero of the Test series, followed up his 6 for 68 against Surrey at the Oval with a sparkling innings for 178, scored out of 357—his first three-figure innings of the season.

Headley, "the Black Bradman" of the West Indies team, aided the tourists to record their third success on tour when he rattled up 75 in a low scoring game against Cambridge University.

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

#### TABLE TO DATE

	Inns. No.					
	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	R.P.
	4	15		5	3	4
Sussex	3	3	0	1	0	0
Lancs.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Yorkshire	2	2	0	0	0	0
Warwick	3	2	1	0	0	0
Middlesex	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kent	3	2	1	0	0	0
Surrey	2	1	0	1	0	0
Derbyshire	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gloucester	3	1	2	0	0	0
Essex	3	1	2	0	0	0
Notts	4	0	1	1	1	1
Glamorgan	2	0	0	1	1	0
Worcester	4	0	3	0	0	1
Leicester	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hants	0	0	2	0	0	0
Northants	1	0	1	0	0	0
Somerset	2	0	2	0	0	0

## POLICE AND B. G. IN 100 PER CENT DUEL

## YACHT CLUB'S CHALLENGE TO JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

### TO-DAY'S BOWLS PROGRAMME

#### FIRST DIVISION.

KOWLOON DOCKS (62) v. TAIKOO DOCKS (57)
CRAIGENGOWER (62) v. CIVIL SERVICE (54)
KOWLOON B.C.C. (65) v. POLICE R.C. (47)
KOWLOON C.C. (51) v. RECREIO (69)

#### SECOND DIVISION

RECREIO (67) v. ELECTRIC (53)
POLICE (—) v. KOWLOON C.C. (—)
CIVIL SERVICE (48) v. KOWLOON B.C.C. (80)
YACHT CLUB (57) v. CRAIGENGOWER (69)

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

### League Tables To Date.

#### FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon B. G. (8)	2	2	0	144	100	44	0	4
Police (7)	2	2	0	120	97	23	0	4
Civil Service (3)	2	1	1	128	124	2	0	2
Kowloon C. C. (4)	2	1	1	107	109	0	2	2
Craigengower (1)	2	1	1	109	112	0	3	2
Recreio (2)	2	1	1	102	108	0	4	2
Kowloon Docks (5)	2	0	2	102	123	0	21	0
Taikoo Docks (6)	2	0	2	94	133	0	39	0





# FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



## Parfait Is Sweet Tooth Favourite

Chilled Desserts Are Appropriate For All Extra-Special Events.

Old-fashioned women trusted their instinctive feeling that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach.

Modern women may feel that this is much too simple a formula to be relied upon exclusively. However, there is scarcely a woman who hasn't realized that she usually can get somewhere by catering to a man's sweet tooth!

One particularly toothsome dessert, is pineapple butterscotch parfait. Pineapple Butterscotch Parfait. One-half cup sugar, one-half cup light brown sugar, 1-2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 pint (1 cup) cream (whipped), 1-2 cups canned crushed pineapple (drained), 1-2 teaspoons granulated gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water or pineapple juice (drained off the pineapple).

Boil the first four ingredients together to 238 degrees F., or until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour slowly over the beaten egg whites (beaten until stiff) and beat until mixture is cold. Add the vanilla, fold in the whipped cream and the pineapple.

Garnish With Whipped Cream. Soften the gelatin in cold water or pineapple juice, dissolve over boiling water and add the dissolved gelatin to the mixture. Pour into a refrigerator tray or chill in a bowl of chipped ice for two hours.

Serve in a sherbet or parfait glasses, with a garnish of whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

## CAULIFLOWER SAUCE.

For a real change in the dinner menu, try serving cauliflower cooked whole and topped with a spaghetti sauce. It makes a marvelous main dish for a simple meatless meal.

## BARK FOR WALLS.

A new wall "paper," which looks like canvas, is made of honeysuckle bark from Japan. It is used in the natural buff colour, or dyed in other shades, and is best when only half a room is decorated with the bark.

## SUGAR FOR FLAVOUR.

Many housewives use a pinch of soda to keep vegetables green in the cooking, but super-housewives use a pinch of sugar instead of soda which not only retains the vegetables fresh colour but adds to the flavour. Keeping the lid off while cooking is also a help.

## Providing London's Finest Dinner

Lord Londale's Menu To Win Bet.

London. Few people are epicures nowadays. Few can afford to be.

This is the menu of the dinner which Lord Londale gave to the Marquis of Carlisle and 34 other guests at the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington. Lord Londale had bet Lord Carlisle that he could provide the finest dinner in London. This is how he did it:—

Caviare d'Astrakhan a la Russe. Bortach caucasien. Veloute Royale.

## Omelettes Are Not Difficult

Useful Hints.

Many people think that an omelette is difficult to make, but if these hints are remembered, your omelettes will be a success.

Keep a special pan for them—a small aluminium one can be bought very cheaply. Do not beat the eggs separately, or too long. Add a dessertspoonful of water to each egg—milk is apt to make the omelette stick to the pan. Use about ½ oz. butter to each egg.

### Plain Omelette.

To make a plain omelette, break the eggs in a basin, season with salt and pepper and beat well with a fork. Heat a little butter in a frying pan, and when hot pour in the eggs.

When it is creamy and a little solid, let it form a crust on the bottom, shaking the pan to prevent it from sticking. When it is cooked fold the omelette over in half and serve at once.

### Tasty With Cheese.

A cheese omelette is very tasty, and much appreciated by the men folk. While beating the eggs, add a dessertspoonful of grated cheese for every two eggs, then continue as for a plain omelette.

Small pieces of kidney added to the beaten egg give an omelette a delicious flavour.

### HARICOT BEANS.

Soak them for 12 hours, then cook them in the usual way on a slow heat. Half-way through their cooking add some salt, two or three carrots cut in quarters, an onion stuck with cloves, and a bunch, or muslin rag, of thyme, parsley and bayleaf. When they are cooked and drained, mix them with some sliced onion, fried golden, and serve them sprinkled with freshly-chopped parsley.

Filets de sole renaissance. Supreme de Volaille alsacienne. Coeurs d'Artichauts Forestiers. Pommes Bercy. Gaufre de Lauris Chantilly. La croute de Poire Orientale.

The wines were G. H. Mumm, Cordon Rouge 121 and a rare brandy Bisquit, Dubouche 1858.

How much more romantic, by the way, all that sounds by being in "Menu French." Who would have believed that the best dinner in London just consisted of Caviare, clear or thick soup, sole, chicken with a brown cream sauce, artichokes, potatoes, asparagus and a pear ice-cream with chocolate sauce?—Reuter.

## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

### Tiffin

Rice Croquettes, Cheese Sauce. Beefsteak Pie. Straw Potatoes. Sauté Carrots. Baked Bananas. Custard Sauce. Dinner.

Mock Bisque Soup. Shrimp Patties. Pot Roast Pheasant. Baked Tomatoes. Mashed Spinach. Devilled Tongue Salad. Mince Pies.

### Rice Croquettes, Cheese Sauce

Wash ½ cup rice, put in double boiler, add ½ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook until rice has absorbed water then add 1½ cup milk, continue cooking until rice is tender and quite dry. Add the yolks of 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon finely chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon tomato catsup. Mix thoroughly and spread on a plate to cool. Shape in cork shaped croquettes, roll in fine crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in deep, hot fat. Drain on brown paper and arrange on a hot plate. Pour over 1½ cups cheese sauce. Sprinkle all with paprika or finely chopped chilies.

### Mock Bisque Soup.

Scald 1 cup milk with 2 slices onion. Remove onion and thicken milk with 4 tablespoons flour diluted with sufficient cold milk to pour (flour paste should be as smooth as cream). Cook 20 minutes stirring constantly the first 10 minutes, afterwards occasionally. Heat to boiling point 2 cups of thick tomato pulp, add 2 teaspoons sugar and ½ teaspoon soda. Combine with first mixture, strain into hot tureen over 5 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper and 4 or 5 drops Tabasco sauce. Serve at once.

### Shrimp Patties.

Melt 1½ tablespoons butter, add 1½ tablespoons flour, stir until smooth, then pour on ¾ cup cream while stirring constantly until the boiling point is reached, then add ¼ teaspoon each of salt, celery salt, paprika and a pinch of nut-

## Avoid Breakfast Monotony

Plan Meals With New Dishes.

### NOURISHMENT IMPORTANCE.

Breakfast perhaps is the most difficult and the most important meal of the day.

It's the most difficult to plan because there seems to be less opportunity for variety. It usually has to be prepared hurriedly and is often eaten at top speed. The dishes should be easy of digestion and at the same time as nourishing as possible.

The principle work of the day is, as a rule, done in the morning. Whether this work is mental or manual, a supply of blood is needed to give energy to the brain or to the muscles that are exercised.

If the breakfast dish has been hard to digest, the stomach competes with brain or brawn for blood supply and either one's work or one's health suffers.

Morning lack of appetite makes breakfast a difficult meal for many persons. While lack of appetite may have several causes, sheer weariness of the monotony of the breakfast menu may be the answer in many instances.

If breakfast menus were planned like the rest of the meals, several days or a week in advance, it would be much easier for the home-maker to get completely away from the hackneyed combinations. The meal should be planned so that a minimum of time is required in its preparation but plenty of time should be allowed for serving and eating. Eating "against time" is not an aid to digestion and may cause serious trouble, particularly for children.

The age, food habits and activities of each person have much to do with the breakfast required. Weather conditions also influence the menu.

With the coming of warm weather, pancakes lose some of their popularity. Heavy cereals and hot muffins can be replaced by lighted cereals and toast. Rice makes a satisfactory cereal for an occasional breakfast. Fresh fish are plentiful and are quickly cooked. Smoked and salted fish always are available and are savory and appetizing.

Most households take fruit for granted on the breakfast menu these days, so the home-maker usually serves it to please individual tastes.

The regular breakfast can be given interest by the introduction of certain salad vegetables. Curly endive served with bacon, watercress with cured or fresh fish, spinach with poached egg, sliced tomatoes with crisp toast and bacon, breakfast radishes, and carrot straws are a few suggestions for serving vegetables for breakfast.

### CUCUMBER BOATS INTERESTING AS WELL AS TASTY.

Two teaspoons of lemon juice added to one small can of tuna fish, blended with one-half cup of ground celery and two tablespoons of finely chopped pimento, with mayonnaise to moisten will make a delicious filling for cucumber boats. Cucumber boats are very simple to make and are most attractive as well.

Peel cucumber, score lengthwise with a fork, cut in half and scoop out seed pod, allow one-half cucumber for each serving. Fill with tuna fish mixture and allow two thin celery stalks for each side of the cucumber—these represent the oars for the boat. Top each boat with a generous portion of fresh mayonnaise. Lemon slices will serve as an additional garnish, they may be sprinkled with paprika.



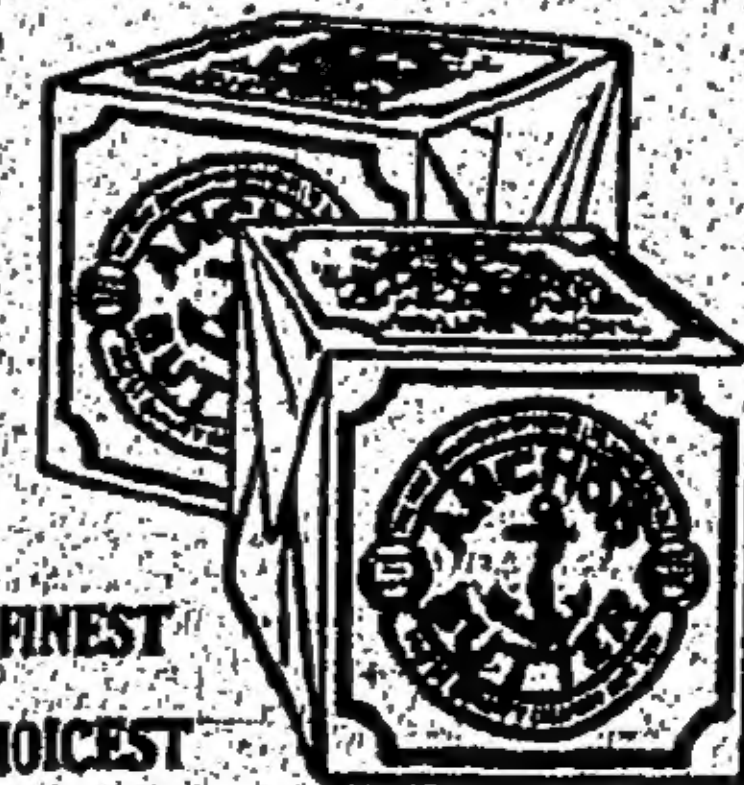
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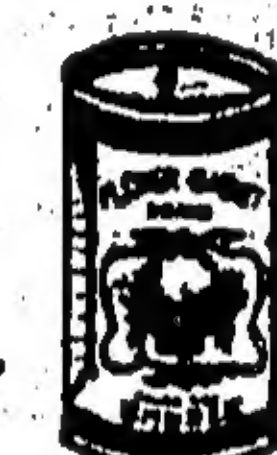
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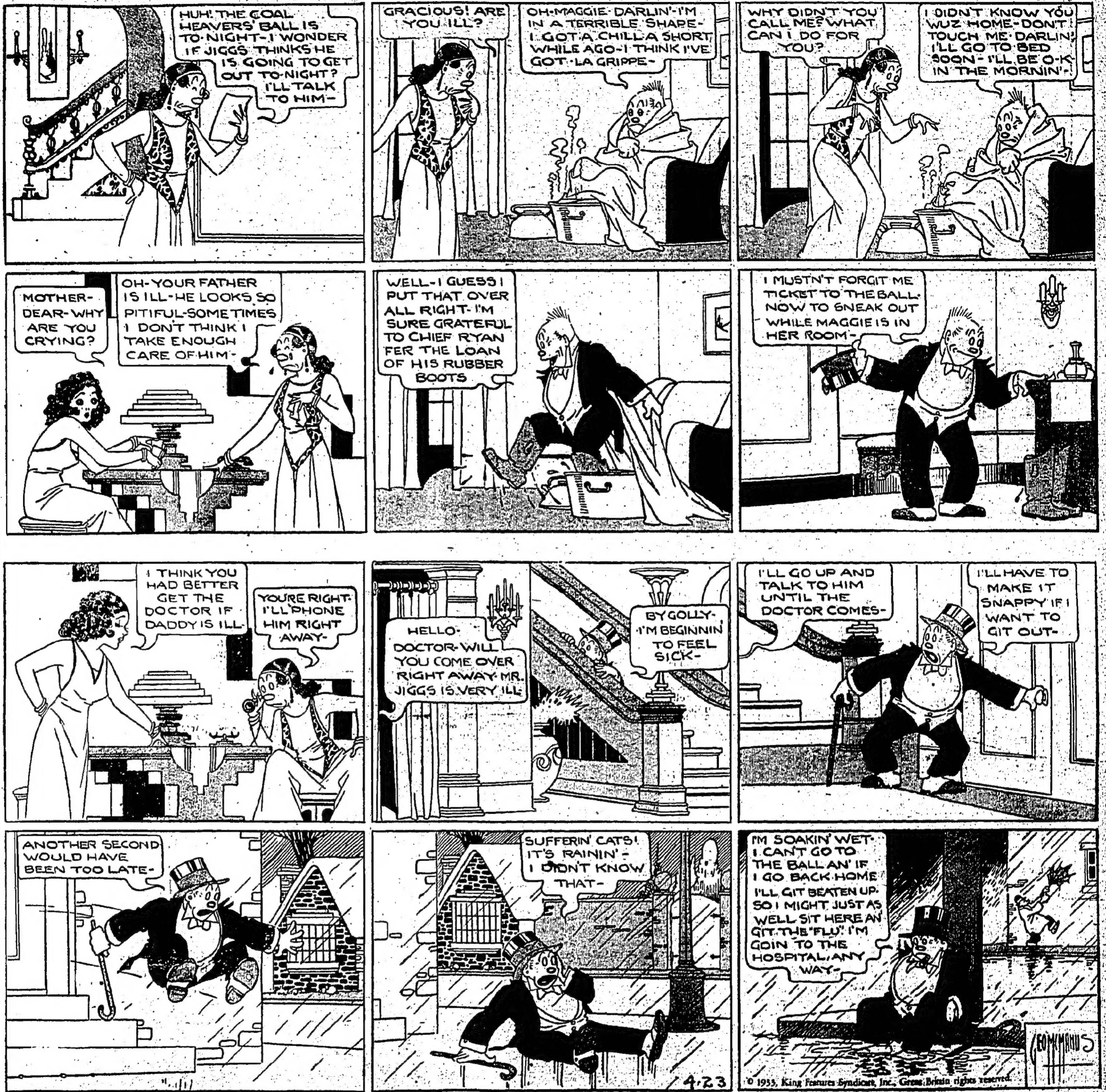


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# Bringing Up Father.



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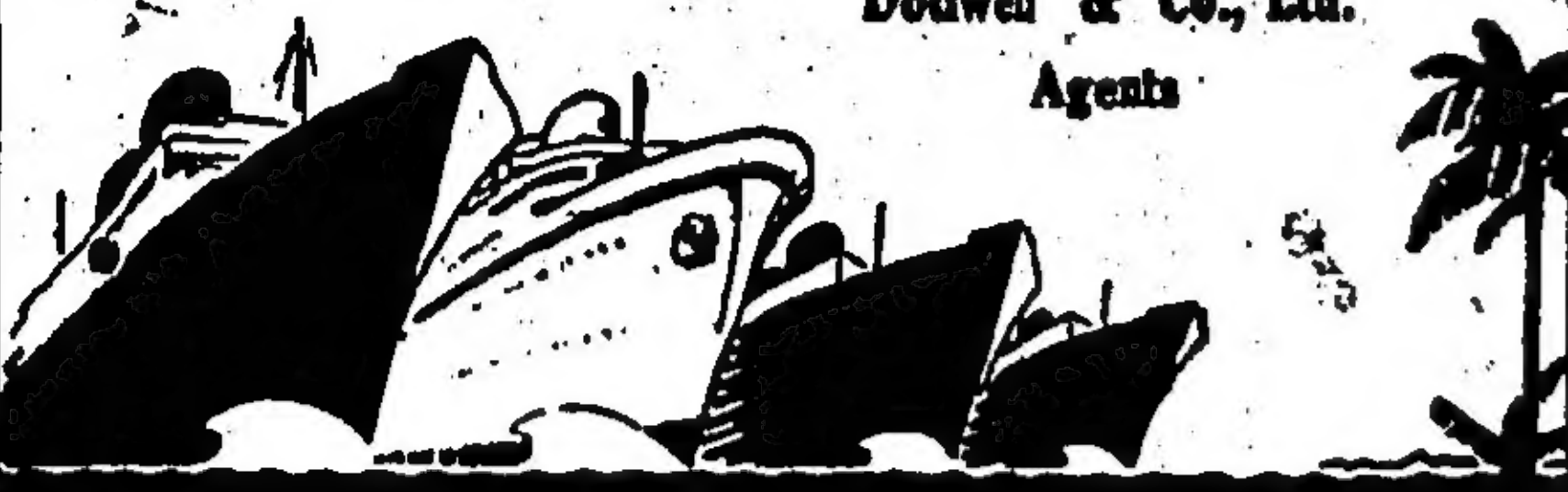
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# Poultry Farming In The Colony

## Great Scope For Further Develop

ADDRESS BY MR. J. A. ALVES

Some interesting facts and BASIS. Eggs vary considerably in figures on the poultry industry were size and if sold on the basis of revealed by Mr. J. A. S. Alves in a weight it should prove a better broadcast address from Z.B.W. last system and avoid much inconvenience. Mr. Alves, who is actively connected with the Poultry Section of the forthcoming Empire Products Fair, stressed the opportunity for the development of poultry farming in the Colony, particularly in the New Territories.

In view of the fact that the British Empire Fair of 1932 was a great success and the Poultry Section contributed to some extent to that success, I have been asked to again take charge of the Poultry Section under the auspices of Lady Peel, whose entries in this section of the Fair will form quite a feature of the show.

The object of the poultry exhibition is to show farmers in Hong Kong and the New Territories what can be bred locally, thus encouraging them to take up poultry industry which has been so badly neglected in the past.

It is a well known fact that the poultry industry in all the farming centres of the world enjoys a foremost position in trade and to support this statement I will mention that the census taken of hens and chickens in the Dominion of Canada in 1931 showed a total of 61,572,000 heads which at an average value of 60¢ (Canadian Currency) per head, gave a value of \$36,943,200.00 (Canadian Currency). The production of eggs for the same period was 238,882,447 dozen eggs valued at \$49,206,845.00. (Canadian Currency) giving a grand total of 150,045.00 (Canadian Currency). The combined value of hens, chickens and eggs in Australia for the year 1931 was \$2,904,800 sterling. These figures speak for themselves and must satisfy even the most pessimistic that the poultry industry is one worthy of consideration.

**Egg Production.**  
In the matter of egg production native farmers will learn from experience that it is quite unprofitable to handle birds with small laying records as maintenance expenses would be the same as in the case of good layers. In my opinion a hen whose record during her pullet laying season is below 150 eggs, is not worth bothering about and should be culled out of the flock and be consigned to the market for table purposes. This being the case, it would be the height of folly to contemplate starting a poultry farm with native birds as these are absolute "mongrels" and worthless as layers. Profitable poultry farms must consist of birds scientifically created and bred for the purpose of laying eggs and these birds are now known as "EGG MACHINES."

Half way methods are unsatisfactory and economically unprofitable and should not be attempted. Egg size is also an important factor and I would say that the World Standard is a two-ounce egg.

As regards the method of selling eggs, i.e. price per piece or dozen, I am a strong advocate that it is high time the per dozen system be changed in favour of "WEIGHT."

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# ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Friday, May 19.  
Carthage, British str., 7,810 tons, Capt. H. M. Jack, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—M.M. & Co.

Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons, Capt. D. Williams, from Canton, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Corona, Norwegian str., 1,952 tons, Captain O. M. Klette, from Swatow, buoy No. A8.—K. Larsen & Co.

Hsin Lee, Chinese str., 704 tons, Capt. T. Murakami, from Campa, Yaumati Anchorage.—Shun Tai Hong.

Liang Chow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. J. Hall, from Canton, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

Lyeemoo, British str., 1,734 tons, Capt. E. Holmes, from Saigon, buoy No. B16.—Wo Fat Sing.

President Taft, American str., 8,415 tons, Capt. M. M. Jensen, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—A.M. Line.

Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,435 tons, Capt. Ilesch, from Saigon, buoy No. B12.—Sheung Lee & Co.

Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. G. H. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas S.S. Co.

Tai Lee, Chinese str., 1,044 tons, Capt. H. Maki, from Canton, buoy No. B11.—Loong Tai Hong.

Tai Shan, Chinese str., 1,424 tons, Capt. Biermann, from Saigon, buoy No. B19.—Wallem & Co.

Trave, German str., 4,890 tons, Capt. Hahn, from Shanghai, buoy No. A11.—Melchers & Co.

Wing Lee, British str., 651 tons, Capt. J. E. Harvey, from Canton, buoy No. B6.—Wo Hop & Co.

## HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone-8); ooh. is midnight, 12 m. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (\*) when they should be subtracted.

May 20 to 26, 1933.

Date	High Water	Standard Ht.	Low Water	Standard Ht.
	H. M. F.	H. M. F.	H. M. F.	H. M. F.
Sat. 20	07 22 52	00 16 19	19 04 46	12 51 26
Sun. 21	07 47 56	00 50 22	20 11 44	13 45 20
Mon. 22	08 12 00	01 19 24	21 06 43	14 30 15
Tues. 23	08 36 04	01 45 26	22 01 42	15 15 10
Wed. 24	09 00 08	02 11 28	22 40 40	16 00 05
Thurs. 25	09 24 12	02 37 30	23 19 38	16 45 00
Fri. 26	09 48 16	03 03 32	23 58 36	17 30 00

This farm will also be offering for sale hatching eggs and various poultry farm products thus enabling intended purchasers a good opportunity of securing first class stock.

Miss Patricia Alves has promised to show a couple of Langhans and a line of food manufactured in the Kowloon Tong Poultry Farm. Last but not least, The Sunny Leghorn Farm, at San Tin, by far the largest poultry farm in the New Territories and conducted under hygienic and modern conditions has promised to support the exhibition with their best birds. I should here add that their egg sale and food exhibition last year in the British Empire Fair attracted much attention.

**Pigeons and Canaries.**  
Messrs. Colla R. Logan, Roy A. Pereira, Chan Shun Tann, C. J. Triggs, C. F. Andrews, and Miss Patricia Alves have promised to support the pigeon and canary sections with a fine collection of good birds which should decidedly be of much interest.

In conclusion, I would state that it appears obvious that no individual effort can possibly make a success of anything. It is expected that all friends will give the Poultry Section all possible assistance and support, and exhibit what they have, thus doing their bit in a combined effort to make the Poultry Section of the British Empire Fair of 1933 a success.

For some days now the 30 coops available for poultry have been taken up, but this should not discourage those who have not yet made reservation as everything possible will be done to accommodate late comers.

Lady Peel has very kindly consented to show some of her birds which will be Single Comb White Leghorns specially imported from Australia. Mr. A. Lopes, of Kowloon Tong, will, as last year, exhibit some real good Leghorns, Ex English Stock, Tom Barron strain and bred here. Mr. Victor Strejesky, a great lover of poultry and who had exhibited birds in Europe, will have several coops of Barred Plymouth Rocks and Black Orpingtons. Mr. R. A. F. Raven has applied for permission to show some high class Black Orpingtons and these most probably will be for sale. This breed is much fancied in Australia and is a double utility bird. Mr. F. M. L. Soares has booked space for the exhibit of some lovely Single Comb White Leghorns, cockerels of Tom Barron fame and bred by himself, ex imported stock. These most probably will be for sale. The Lion's Head Farm, owned by Mr. E. L. Pinguel and under the entire control of F. M. L. Soares will have an exceptionally good collection of adult birds and chicks, such as Buff Orpingtons, Single Comb White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks, the best portion of the Plymouth Rocks, the best portion of the Plymouth Rocks, the best portion of the Plymouth Rocks, of which will be offered for sale, and other poultry.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC

## "EMPRESSES" ARISTOCRATS OF THE PACIFIC

Offer the Utmost in SPEED — SIZE — SPACE — LUXURY

## AND SERVICE

	Hong Kong Leave	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria
Emp. of Russia	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 12	June 19
Emp. of Japan	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 21	June 23	June 25	July 4
Emp. of Asia	July 3	July 6	July 7	July 9	July 11	July 12	July 20
Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 17	July 19	July 21	July 23	Aug. 2



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her eyes, sighed. "Undoubtedly," she said, "women are the only ones who know how to love!"

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## QUEEN'S THEATRE

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Loaded  
with talent,  
excitement and sus-  
pense! The secrets of a small  
town will all be revealed when  
you see what happens

**THE NIGHT  
OF JUNE 13.**

with  
CLIVE BROOK, LILA LEE  
CHARLIE HUGHES, GENE RAYMOND  
FRANCES DEE, MARY BOLAND  
ADRIANNE ALLEN  
A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW



CLARK  
GABLE  
JEAN  
HARLOW

The PRINCE  
and PRINCESS  
of  
RECKLESS  
ROMANCE

Prepare for love-  
making such as  
you've never before  
thrilled at  
drama that will lift  
you from your seat!

A  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
Picture.

**RED  
DUST**

TO-DAY  
ONLY

**STAR**

At 2.30, 5.10,  
7.20 & 9.30.

DOROTHY JORDAN  
WALTER HUSTON  
JIMMY DURANE  
LEWIS STONE

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PARADE**

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## KING'S THEATRE

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

WAITING  
TO BE  
TAMED!

Alluring to  
men who  
feared her  
fury... envied  
by women  
whose hate  
she despised  
... storming  
through life  
... in search  
of her mas-  
ter.

CLARA  
BOW

CALL  
HER—  
SAVAGE

From the novel  
by Tiffany Thayer  
Directed by  
John Francis Dillon  
FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE  
TO-MORROW  
IN A LAUGHTER  
RIOT.



JACK HULBERT and  
CICELY COURTNEIDGE  
in  
**Jack's the Boy**

WITH  
WINIFRED SHOTTER  
DIRECTED BY WALTER  
FORDE.

A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.  
RELEASED BY THE BRITISH  
FILM DISTRIBUTION  
CO., LTD. — HONG KONG.

## Yankees Nose Out Browns

Senators And Indians  
Defeated.

PIRATES LOSE 5-3

New York, To-day.

The Yankees, yesterday secured a narrow triumph over the Browns while Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians dropped points in the race for the American League Championship.

Pittsburgh Pirates lost to Boston, but their nearest rivals, the Giants were also nosed out, in spite of homers by Melville Ott and Mickey Regan.

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	8	2
Pittsburgh	3	8	1

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	10	1
Melville Ott and Regan hit hom- ers.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	14	1
Game went to 10 innings.			

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	15	0
Chuck Klein hit a homer.			

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	8	2

American League.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	10	17	3
Washington	1	6	1

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	5	2
Philadelphia	9	13	2

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	7	11	1
Boston	5	10	2

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	6	1
Garns hit a homer.			

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	8	0
Brennan struck out 12 men, while Dickey and Chapman hit homers.			

(Tables on Page 9.)

**DOLLAR GAINS AS  
SILVER DROPS.**

**Pound Shows Further  
Weakness.**

The local dollar advanced 1/4 on yesterday's rate, being quoted at 1 1/4% this morning.

Silver prices, spot and forward, declined, spot falling 3/16 from 18-11/16 to 18 1/2 this morning, while forward dropped from 18 1/4 to 18-9/16.

The pound showed a further weakness in relation to the dollar, the London on New York cross rate closing at £-G\$3.88 this morning, as against £-G\$3.90 1/2 yesterday, while the New York on London rate, declined from £-G\$3.90 1/2 yesterday, to £-G\$3.86 1/4 to-day.

## FILM COMEDIANS DEPART.

Wheeler And Woolsey  
Enjoyed Visit.

Wheeler and Woolsey, the two comedians who have taken Hong Kong by storm, left to-day at noon, by the s.s. Carthage. They have stated that they enjoyed every moment of their stay in the Colony, and hope when they return here in December, to spend more time with the many friends they have made here.

GERMANY ACCEPTS  
MACDONALD PLAN.

Continued from Page 1.)

The French delegate, Monsieur Massigli, said that after Chancellor Hitler's speech, he interpreted Dr. Nolde's remarks as indicating that a new position had been taken up by the German delegation, and as showing that the obstacles which stood in the way of the progress of the Conference had been removed. It now only remain for the Conference to get down to the work of precision.

The meeting adjourned until to-day.—British Wireless Service.

FINAL  
SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
2.30, 5.15  
7.15 & 9.30.

## CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE  
BOOKING  
AT  
ANDERSON'S.

BERT WHEELER & ROBT. WOOLSEY.  
IN



... and adding  
to the fun are

EDNA MAY-OLIVER  
ROSCO ATE

EDGAR KENNEDY

Directed by NORMAN TAUROG

DAVID O. SELZNICK, Executive Producer

TO-MORROW



The screen's new  
team of teams in  
Universal's riotous  
feature comedy!

Slim  
SUMMERVILLE  
ZASU PITTS in  
**THEY JUST  
HAD TO GET  
MARRIED**

WITH  
ROLAND YOUNG  
FIFTY DORSAY  
CORA SUE COLLINS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DESERT STARS,  
THE WARM PERFUME  
OF THE TROPICAL NIGHT,  
THE SENSUOUS NOTES OF  
AN ORIENTAL LOVE SONG...

TALLULAH  
BANKHEAD  
GARY  
COOPER

"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"

A Paramount Picture

with  
CHARLES  
LAUGHTON  
CARY GRANT

Directed by  
Marion Gering



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prevents and stops pain